

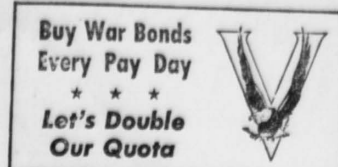
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VOLUME 33, NO. 20

Licking Valley Courier

Devoted to the advancement of the Better Things for Morgan County and West Liberty

WEST LIBERTY, MORGAN COUNTY, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1942



Single Copy: 5 cents

WHOLE NUMBER 1673

PERSONALS

Helen O. Price, Local Reporter

Charles Ray Wells spent the week end at Lexington.

Frank May of White Oak visited Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Wells Sunday.

Jim Hunt and Nelson Roberts from Blairs Mills had business here Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Tackett from Wrigley were visitors in Ashland last Thursday.

Max H. Vance of Baltimore, Md., visited recently home folks at Vancefork.

Miss Cliverda Burmeister spent a recent week end with relatives at Lafayette, Ind.

Mrs. Roy Tyler, who has been ill with an attack of appendicitis, is slowly improving.

Miss Thelma Black from Dayton, O., visited the week end with relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Omadelle Perry and Clarence Easterling, of Blairs Mills, were in West Liberty Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Sipple and son Jackie made a business trip to Prestonsburg Saturday.

Atty. E. E. Beatty and Congleton from Beattyville were in West Liberty Sunday afternoon.

L. C. Long is attending the Kentucky conference of welfare workers at Lexington this week.

Mrs. William Childers Jr. from Dayton, Ohio, is here for a visit with her mother, Mary Jane Cox.

Mrs. J. Everett Bach and a friend, from Jackson, visited briefly in West Liberty Sunday afternoon.

Buford Howard, employed at Dayton, spent the week end here. He was accompanied back by Mrs. Howard.

Miss Bernice Little and Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long and son were Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. Stella Fannin.

Genevieve Nickell, Jean Whitt, Carolyn Blair, and Billy Blair, from Morehead college, spent the week end at home.

Miss Eldean Cox of this place and twin sister, Irene Cox, from Paintsville, spent the week end with their parents at Wellington.

Lawrence Lowe from an army camp in Louisiana is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Lowe, at Liberty Road.

In Lexington Saturday for the Kentucky-West Virginia football game were Dr. and Mrs. Harold Nickell, Miss Helen Price, and Henry Stacy.

Friday dinner guests of Mrs. Evert Nickell were Mrs. Lillian Lewis, and Misses Opal and Martha Caudill, Martha Fannin, and Miss Isabelle Caskey.

Marvin and Sylvester Conley of Dayton, O., visited a while last week with Mr. and Mrs. Evert Nickell and went on to Warfield to visit their mother, Mrs. O. H. Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. D. P. Peyton and sons Doris Jr. and Alex, of Mt. Sterling, were Sunday dinner guests of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper, of Cannel City.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnett Jr. and daughter and Deweese Arnett, from Ohio, spent the week end with Mrs. Deweese Arnett and daughter and Mrs. W. T. Burton and other relatives.

Rev. and Mrs. Harlen Murphy and Jake Henry were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Cecil at Maze. Rev. Murphy preached at the Old Grassy church, which has been his charge for nine years.

Mrs. Lula Henson, who had been employed at Mercy hospital at Logan, W. Va., has returned to this place and has accepted a position at the hospital of Nickell and Spencer. She accompanied by her sister, Miss Nellie Hylton.

Miss Betty Carter attended EKEA at Ashland last week and while there was a guest of her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Lewis. Also visiting the Lewises were Margaret Carter of Ormond Beach, Fla., and Cape Cod, Mass., and Mrs. Lou Alexander of Flemingsburg.

Edgar Cochran, employed at Dayton, Ohio, and Mrs. Rosa Haney Wells of Cannel City were married Sunday, Nov. 14, at the home of Judge and Mrs. L. B. Wells, Judge Wells performing the ceremony. They will make their home at Dayton, where Mr. Cochran is a clerk at Wright Field.

Mrs. Fred McClain of Lenox was a Monday visitor in town.

Earl Tredway of Dayton, O., spent the week end with Mrs. Tredway.

Nick Elam of Dayton, O., visited Roy Tyler and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Perry made a business trip to Ohio over the week end.

Mrs. Clay McKenzie visited Monday with her brother, Carse Dennis, who is ill.

Mrs. Pauline McKenzie of Grassy Creek spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Oscar McKenzie.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur Osborne and daughter Caroline spent last week in Winchester and Paris.

Mrs. Rexford Byrd and Miss Lucille Nickell spent the week end at Pikeville and Ashland.

Mrs. Royley Taulbee of Hazel Green was a Monday guest of her nephew, Roy Tyler, and family.

Mrs. C. P. Henry and Mrs. Henry Carr Rose and son Herbert made a business trip to Lexington Saturday.

Willoughby Nickell accompanied his wife two weeks ago to a hospital where she has been receiving medical treatment.

Mrs. Herbert Trayner and daughter Marita Ann spent last week in Louisville visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cheatham.

Mrs. Orpha M. Hamilton and Jessie Cecil of Matthew were in West Liberty Monday and called at the Courier office.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Long and son George Everett, of Lexington, were week end guests of relatives at Middletown, Ohio.

Joe Fannin, Graham Burton, and Amos Day, defense workers from Paducah, spent the week end with their families here.

Charles E. Craft, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Craft of this place, volunteered last week for the army and is located at Atlantic City, N. J.

Edwin Davis, son of Amos Davis, who had been taking advanced NYA training at Vine Grove, is now employed at defense work in Louisville.

Sgt. Oren Adams, stationed at Los Angeles, Calif., spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Adams, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. W. C. Cheatham from Louisville and Mrs. Ivan Keeling from Washington county visited the first of the week with Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner.

Mrs. Luther Cox and daughter Norma, of Zag, Russell Cecil of Dayton, Ohio, and Marie Weaver of Middletown, Ohio, had business in West Liberty Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Carter, Mrs. Sam Carter and son Samuel Moody, and Mrs. David D. Seifer, of Cannel City, visited from Friday till Sunday with Dr. J. E. Carter at Louisa.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Murphy and Anna Clay Frederick, from Dunkirk, Indiana, visited the past week their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clay Frederick, at Florress, and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Elam and Mrs. Nancy P. Turner made a trip to Lexington last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Elam visited Mrs. L. D. Bellamy of Morehead, a patient at the St. Joseph hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Mathis and son Jimmie, of Tribbey, their daughter Kay Mathis, and Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Nickell and son Bobby, of this place, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Nickell and two children Daniel Scott and Linda Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Rose, of Wellston, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Nickell and other relatives and friends here Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Nickell and children Maurine, Tommy, and Edson, of Combs, and Alonzo Nickell of Hazard spent the week end with their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Stamper, of Cannel City, and other relatives at Malone.

Bill and Frank Steele of Columbus, Ohio, spent the week end here with their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Caskey. Their mother visited her mother, Mrs. Mary Ann Cooper, at Pleasant Run, then joined the boys here at Mr. Caskey's and returned home with them. Bill is booked to enter the service Nov. 30.

Mrs. J. W. Cassity of Leisure spent last Thursday in West Liberty.

Mrs. Ralph Black of Blaze has gone to Ohio to be with her husband.

Clayton Crase of Pomp was the Saturday night guest of Junior Tyler.

Ray Junior Davis spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Davis at Ashland.

Misses Myrtle and Anna Payton of Zag visited Mrs. Roy Tyler and family Saturday.

Miss Betty Wrae Howard spent last week visiting her grandparents near White Oak.

George Crase of Pomp was a Saturday dinner guest of his cousin, Roy Tyler, and family.

Pfc. Walter B. Allen of Texas was a week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Earl May and family.

Ora Bellamy and Orear Elam, employed at Louisville, spent the week end with their families at this place.

Paul Helton, who is working at Dayton, O., spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. John Helton, here.

Leo Mitchell, who has been employed at Baltimore, Md., spent Sunday night with his aunt, Mrs. P. G. Nickell.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. May of Louisville spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Henry, of Pomp.

Ray Junior Davis of Huntington, W. Va., is working for his aunt, Mrs. Lena Blair, until he receives his call for military service.

Mary Evelyn May of this place and Wanda Adkins of White Oak were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Oldfield of Mize.

Mrs. C. P. Henry of this place and step-mother, Mrs. N. P. Elam of Index, visited last Friday with Mrs. Fanny Wheeler and family at Liberty Road.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Williams from Osborn, O., spent Monday and Monday night here with their family, and also called on Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Brong.

Mrs. T. H. Caskey had a letter from her nephew, Bob Walsh, who is a soldier in Chicago, Illinois, saying that he had been promoted to corporal.

Marie Walton entertained at a party Wednesday night the following guests: LaNell Nickell, J. B. Nickell, Imogene Nickell, Anita Gullett, Helen Caudill, Homer Rose, Harold Rose, Herbert Rose, Anna Jean Price, Billie Nell May, and Junior Walton.

Mrs. Harry Barr, Mrs. Jim Philhower, and Mrs. Dora Stogler, from Middletown, Ohio, spent Sunday with Mrs. Lena Blair. Also visiting Mrs. Blair were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis, and her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Curt Davis, from Sandy Hook.

Miss Myrl Glynn Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Davis of Ashland, and Wallace Bess also of Ashland were married Wednesday, Nov. 11, at the Ashland Methodist church and came to West Liberty, where they spent their honeymoon with Mrs. Bess' aunt, Mrs. Lena Blair, and family.

The West Liberty fire department was prompt in getting to the scene of a fire Monday afternoon near the home of Mrs. C. P. Henry on Water street. Mrs. Henry had been burning trash and her fire spread to some nearby fodder shocks presenting a hazard to at least two homes on that street. A prompt fire alarm prevented what could have been another disastrous fire for West Liberty.

RATION BOARD MEETINGS
Special Gasoline Rationing Board will be meeting Nov. 23, 24, 25 to interview all persons applying for gasoline for any amount and purpose other than "A" Book allows. This includes all applicants for gas for mills and non-highways equipment. Meeting will be in court room each day beginning at 9 a.m.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Virginia Wray Turner, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Turner, celebrated her seventh birthday Monday afternoon, Nov. 16, with a party at her home.

Present were Pauline Fay Blair, Marita Ann Trayner, Gwendolyn Franklin, Joyce Kay Howard, Ruth Franklin, Betty Jean Cox, Josephine Turner, Juanita Gevedon, Kay Mathis, Johnny Henry, Elwood Allen, Gary Lee Elam, Charlie Bellamy, George Russell Bellamy, Harold Edward Turner, Marling Edward Potter, Joyce Haney, Virginia Fairchild, Mabel Helton, Venis Friend, Carole Jeanne May, Joyce Ann Potter, Marta Potter, Mrs. Holliday Potter, Mrs. C. B. Turner, and Mrs. Nancy Jane Potter.

Virginia received many nice gifts. Hot chocolate, cookies, and candy were served. Games were played. All had a nice time and left wishing Virginia many more happy birthdays.

WELLS-DAY
In a wedding coming as a surprise to her friends, Mrs. Grace Wells of this place was married to Clarence Day of Eminence. The ceremony was performed Monday, Nov. 16, at two o'clock p.m., at the Lexington Court house, justice of the peace officiating.

Mr. Day is a farmer living with his parents at Eminence and is a brother to Mrs. A. P. Gullett of West Liberty. He has visited here frequently.

Mrs. Wells will remain at her home here for the present.

GRIFFITHS-TUGGLE
The marriage of Miss Gypsy Griffiths, formerly of Morgan county, and Arthur Tuggle was solemnized Saturday, Nov. 14, at Covington, with William J. Ranshaw, justice of the peace, officiating in the presence of Mrs. Earnie Ross of Hamilton, Ohio, and Pauline Reed and George Eston of Covington, Ky.

Miss Griffiths is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Griffith of White Oak, Morgan county, Kentucky, but has been employed at Cincinnati, O., for the past year.

Mr. Tuggle is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bedford Tuggle of Danville, Ky., and is employed at Middletown, O.

After a few days' visiting Mrs. Tuggle's sister, Mrs. Earnie Ross, of Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Tuggle will be at home at 4310 Coles Rd., Middletown, Ohio.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Oct. 7, Matthew Lynsey Keeton, Moon—Etta Riggsby, Terryville.
Oct. 7, Rodolph Collins, Sellers—Fannie Hicks, Sellers.
Oct. 10, Hager Adams, Caney—Vernie Prater, Caney.
Oct. 23, John Cantrill, Silverhill—Curtis Jenkins, Gray Fox.
Oct. 30, Charley Holliday, Holliday—Maryland Gullett, Cannel City.

WOMEN PLAN PAGEANT
Reported by Mabel Barber
The fine arts department of the Woman's club held a business meeting Tuesday afternoon in room 7 of the high school building. Plans were made for a Christmas pageant to be given at the Methodist church (date to be announced). This program will be open to the public.

The chairman, Mrs. Harold Nickell, appointed these committees: pageant committee—Miss Floris Cox, chairman, Mrs. Rexford Byrd, Mrs. Charley Turner, Misses Lena Haney and Betty Carter; decorating committee—Miss Marjorie Cox, chairman, Mrs. Kenneth Fairchild, Mrs. Alec Spencer, Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell, and Mrs. R. A. Baldwin; music committee—Mrs. Carl Reeves, chairman, Mrs. R. A. Baldwin, Mrs. Katherine Seitz Lewis.

The meeting was adjourned to meet with Mrs. J. Blaine Nickell next month.

SEWING CIRCLE MEETS
The Church of God Sewing Circle of Cannel City was to meet with Mrs. Carrie Watson on Oct. 29, but on account of a funeral some were too late, and it was also rainy. Mrs. Ada Benton and Mrs. Rebecca Lykins spent the evening with Mrs. Watson and took quilt squares out and sent them to some to piece at home. Mrs. Watson had refreshments of chicken salad sandwiches, pickles, potato chips, and hot chocolate.

The circle met with Mrs. Inez Donovan Nov. 12. The meeting was called to order by the president, Song, "When you have done your best, let Jesus do the rest." Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker led the devotion. She read for the lesson the 92nd Psalm, and then lead in prayer. Mrs. Whiteaker also read a beautiful piece on prayer, which we all enjoyed very much. Then the work was taken up and several squares were made.

We all had a good time and enjoyed meeting with Mrs. Donovan. Present were Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker, Mrs. Inez Donovan, Miss Wilma Faulkner, Mrs. Cleve Stacy, Mrs. Ray Benton, Mrs. J. D. Benton, and also Mrs. C. Wells came in for a while with us. We were all glad to have Mrs. Wells, as she was one of our faithful workers until she moved to her new home at Morehead. We all welcome her back any time. The next meeting will be with Mrs. J. D. Whiteaker Nov. 27.

Masonic Meeting
The regular November communication of Highland Lodge No. 311 will convene at Lodge hall at West Liberty on Saturday evening, Nov. 21, at 7 o'clock. Degree work and other interesting features are on the program. F. S. BRONG, Master

CHURCH NOTICE
Cannel City Community Church
A. L. Osborne, Pastor
Church school 10 a.m. Arthur Gathman, Supt.
Worship service 11 a.m. Theme: "The Dry Brook."

The two most important bells in the world are the Liberty Bell and the Church Bell. Both are symbols of freedom—all calling millions of American men and women to seek again the faith of their fathers. In other lands church bells are melted for ammunition. Freedom of worship is denied. It could happen here, but won't—if God-fearing people determine to keep their church strong.

The newspaper that does something for its readers is able to do something for its advertisers.

COFFEE RATIONING NEWS
Coffee Rationing will begin on Nov. 28. Consumers over 15 years of age will be entitled to a ration of one pound of coffee each five weeks and the first rationed pound will be purchased on the No. 28 Stamp of your ration book.

Local Rationing Board No. 90

WAR RATION BOOKS
The office of price administration advises the local war price and rationing boards to publish the following news:

A man or woman entering the military service must turn in his war ration book to his local war price and rationing board.

Failure to observe this requirement may cause improper distribution of rationed commodities.

Use of these war ration books by others is a violation of the regulations, it was stated, but this reminder is issued in the belief that many have neglected their duty in turning the books in through ignorance of the regulation.

Regulations require that the ration books be returned to the boards not only in the case of persons entering the armed services, but persons who have died, also.

These provisions of the rationing regulations must be observed, it was pointed out by OPA. Records of returns of the books where men have entered the service and where numerous deaths have occurred have revealed that many persons fail to turn the books in.

TO ARMY POSTS
The following newly induced personnel of the United States army have been sent forward from the reception center at Fort Thomas, Kentucky, to the stations and addresses indicated.

Oct. 31, 1942—sent to American Air Forces, RTC, Atlantic City, N. J., William A. Collins of Blairs Mills, Kan., 10—sent to Medical RTC, Camp Grant, Ill., Jimmie Howard of White Oak.

Nov. 11—sent to Army Air Forces, RTC, Atlantic City, New Jersey, Charles E. Craft of West Liberty.

Nov. 12—sent to Infantry RTC, Camp Wheeler, Georgia, Woodrow Campbell of Mima, Earnest B. May of Insko, Tom Roseberry of Mima, and Sherman Whitt of Wrigley.

NOTICE TO KNITTERS
All Red Cross knitting must be finished and turned in by the last week in December, so that it can be packed and shipped before the first of January. One hundred thirty garments were shipped from Morgan county last week, part of them going to Aberdeen, Maryland, and part to New Jersey. Our next shipment will be several times that large and will include all of our year's quota, with the exception of the above amount, which has already been shipped. So please see that your garments are finished and turned in by that time. We still have some yarn to be knit into sweaters and helmets.

GERTRUDE NICKELL
Chairman of Knitting

Brothers Commissioned
Billy Mayhew and W. P. Mayhew Jr., sons of Major W. P. Mayhew and wife, of Barbourville, Ky., were on Oct. 21 and Nov. 2, respectively, commissioned second lieutenants in the U. S. army at Camp Benning, Ga. Their mother, Allie Mayhew, is the oldest child and daughter of S. Monroe Nickell of West Liberty. Their father was a captain in the first World war.

Soldiers Transferred
The public relations officer at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., announces the following transfers: Pvt. Clifton Carpenter, son of Joe C. Carpenter of Twentysix, transferred to Camp Lee, Va.; Pvt. Leonard Helton, son of James Helton of Ezel, transferred to Atlantic City, N. J.; and Pvt. Jackson, son of C. S. Jackson of Ezel, transferred to Fresno, Calif.

BIRTHDAY PARTY
Phyllis Ann Owsley celebrated her fifth birthday Nov. 14 with a party given at the home of Mrs. P. G. Nickell. Her cake was decorated with five candles which she blew out very successfully. Refreshments were popcorn, candy, and cookies.

Present were Mary Kathryn Blevins, Anna Mae Thomas, Barbara Wray Elam, Miriam Bruce Franklin, Peggy Ann Craft, Jerry Franklin, Larry Blevins, J. B. Nickell, LaNell Nickell, Irene West, and Mrs. Jim Franklin, and the hostess, Mrs. Nickell. Phyllis Ann received many nice presents. Games were played and pictures made. All left reporting a nice time and wishing Phyllis more happy birthdays.

COURT NEWS

Joe Jenkins, drunkenness, \$10. Hobert Burkhardt, contempt of court, \$10.

Willie Green Harris, seduction, not guilty.

Cecil Moore, disturbance, laws and facts judgment, \$20.

Divorces granted this term: Milburn Whitt from Eva Florence Whitt; Milford Wells from Dorothy Wells.

Divorces granted between August and November court terms: Edward Oldfield from Alice Oldfield; Gus McClain from Rhoda F. McClain; Lorene Wells May from Corporal Cecil C. May; Sarah Ellen Nipper from Bert Nipper; Lucy M. Davis from Walter H. Davis, judgment set aside this (November) term of court.

24 indictments were returned by the grand jury.

REPORT OF GRAND JURY

We, the grand jury of the regular November term, 1942, of the Morgan circuit court, do hereby make this our final report. We have been in session for four days and have examined 47 witnesses and have returned 20 indictments. We have examined the public buildings, including the jail, and have found them in reasonably good condition.

We are not satisfied with our own work because we have not had time to get all of the witnesses that should have been gotten. We have tried to dig into and indict men who are guilty of bootlegging liquor in the county, and especially in West Liberty, and the Wrigley section of the county, where the rumors are that there is more illegal selling of liquor than in any other sections of the county. In many communities of this county law violations seem to be at a low ebb and the citizens are not bothered by drunks, bootleggers, and thieves, but that is due very largely to the fact that the citizenship of those communities will not stand for that kind of business and when bootleggers and thieves begin to operate in those communities they at once proceed to operate against them.

We were disappointed in not receiving the full cooperation of the people of West Liberty and Wrigley in helping us to get those characters indicted and putting them on the run. It is generally rumored there are persons living in open adultery in West Liberty and environs, but we were unable to get the citizens of the town to cooperate in bringing an end to this. The circuit court and the grand jury are only in session a few days and only three times a year, but the county officials, including the sheriff and his deputies, the county judge and magistrates and constables, and the police judge and town marshal, and all county officials are here all of the time, and a court of inquiry can be held by the county judge and the magistrates and the police judge at any time and they have the same powers to go after these fellows during the whole year that the grand jury has during its short term, and no bootlegger or a house of ill fame can operate or carry on his business in the county if these officers are vigilant, and if these officers are vigilant, and everybody knows that it is the duty of the officers to protect society against violators of the law and not to protect violators of the law against prosecutions.

We are not making any specific charge against the officers, but the suggestions above made, if they should be construed as a criticism, are intended as constructive criticism and for the purpose of emphasizing the fact that it is the duty of both officers and citizens to rigidly go after these criminals, for, if we do not do it they will take the country, when we can rout them easily if we cooperate. We hope that the officers will fully appreciate their responsibility to the people and that the people will appreciate their responsibility and duty to the commonwealth and to the officers in giving them information and in fully cooperating with them in cleaning up the sore spots in our county.

A large majority of our people are good and law abiding people and they can rout this criminal minority and put them out of their illegal business if they will assert themselves, and a great deal of this trouble is due to the fact that the people themselves have not encouraged and given information to the officers that they should give, and many of them are too cowardly to do so because they are afraid they will lose money or property or some political influence by trying to put down crime.

We appeal to both officers and the people to cooperate and make law enforcement a year around business instead of only a few weeks in the year, and let's restore our county to the high position that it held for so many years for the maintenance of law and order. This can be done. We congratulate the county upon the fact that there have been no outrageous and vicious crimes committed in our county for a long time, but it seems to have been confined to bootlegging, drunkenness, petty stealing, and a few other minor things, but these should be cleaned up.

Respectfully submitted,
J. M. GEVEDON, Foreman

Mother's Birthday
Mrs. Sallie Bays enjoyed her 70th birthday Friday, Nov. 13, at the home of her daughter at Leisure with a chicken dinner and all the trimmings, including a large decorated cake claiming the 70 candles.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

U. S. French North African Campaign Aimed at Aiding British Egyptian Drive In Annihilating All of Rommel's Army; AEF Operations Proceeding on Schedule

(EDITOR'S NOTE: When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of Western Newspaper Union's news analysts and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
Released by Western Newspaper Union.



Arrows near top of map show general locations of American troop landings in opening the long-heralded second front. U. S. troops struck at Algiers and other key cities, carrying out operations at a speed even greater than anticipated.

FIRST BLOWS: Gain Objectives

Even as the city of Algiers fell to attacking United States troops, official communiques from Allied North African headquarters announced new successes in the second front drive to forestall an Axis invasion of French territory.

The Algerian port of Oran was reported in American hands, as was near-by Arzew. The capitulation of Algiers, first announced by Vichy and later confirmed by Lieut. Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in North Africa, provided for American occupation of the city.

Before the city had surrendered, American combat teams and Rangers had captured two air fields in that area and a third near Oran. Possession of the airdromes will enable Allied forces to beat off Axis air attacks from Sicily and Sardinia and give Mediterranean convoys much-needed aerial protection.

From Allied headquarters in Africa came word of heavy fighting from several French naval units and shore batteries at Algiers and Oran ports, but this was dealt with by British and American naval forces. Coastal defenses at Algiers, manned by Admiral Darlan's navy, sank two light Allied vessels in the harbor. Big guns from some of the greatest warships afloat put an end to the opposition.

VICHY: Breaks Relations

Meanwhile, the government of Marshal Petain, chief of state in Vichy, France, broke relations with the United States. Pierre Laval, as chief of government, summoned S. Pinkney Tuck, U. S. charge d'affaires at Vichy, and informed him that relations between France and the United States were broken off.

Thus was ended a strong bond of friendship which had persevered for many decades and which lasted through almost a year of war.

At a Washington press conference Secretary of State Cordell Hull disclosed that the United States' relations with Vichy had served their purpose and that the United States no longer cares what attitude the Vichy government takes. He pointed out that the major reason for maintaining relations was to prepare for the drive into Africa. Past relations with Vichy aided the groundwork for that operation.

Petain took his action after talking to his highest advisers, including Laval and Gen. Maxime Weygand, former pro-consul for French North Africa. Early fragments of information reaching Vichy gave isolated reports of at least 10 American landings, air and sea bombardments and De Gaulle's (Fighting French) uprisings. American forces were reported ashore in an area extending over about 650 miles of France's North African coast on the Atlantic and the Mediterranean.

OPERATIONS: 'Proceeding Rapidly'

While Vichy evidenced its reluctance to believe battlefront reports, authoritative dispatches from American correspondents said that everywhere operations were proceeding rapidly.

Americans were quick to seize air fields in the region of Algiers and Oran. Veteran fighter pilots set their planes down on the fields immediately after ground forces overran the airports. The split-second timing was revealed when, in one case, American fighter planes coming in to land aided in the capture of the field at the last minute with a ground strafing attack which removed the last vestige of resistance.

The feat of one eager American combat force was reported in early communications. One of the few submarines which reached the convoy disabled a transport, packed with the combat force. Instead of waiting to be towed back to port by the destroyers, the army commander ordered his men to take to their assault boats, tiny, flat-bottomed craft designed only for short forays to landing beaches. With destroyers as an escort the strange armada sailed 120 miles through rough water to land at one of the many beachheads. The seafaring soldiers stuck to their posts throughout the dangerous journey and achieved what was termed a feat without parallel in such an operation.

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ROMMEL: Distance Runner

The battered remnants of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel's African army had new worries. Pursued relentlessly by the British Eighth army, the arrival of American troops in Algeria launched a powerfully equipped spearhead of power at Rommel's back. The pincers appeared to be closing.

Official British announcements told how the Germans abandoned their Italian allies to capture or annihilation. A Cairo dispatch said that six entire Italian divisions have been captured complete with all their equipment. "It seems clear," said a British war bulletin, "that the Germans withdrew without attempting to extricate any of the Italian infantry formations."

The fleeing Axis armies already had left Mersa Matruh far behind. Halfaya (Hellfire) pass, a narrow defile leading into Libya's arid regions, loomed ahead. Even though the Nazis get through Halfaya pass, they are confronted with new obstacles. They have lost the bulk of their armored forces and most of their Italian support. They are a long way from home and face the possibility of being cut off. Should the battle be fought out in the Libyan desert, it will be possible for the British to flank the remainder of Rommel's men.

INTER-UNION ROW: Affects Detroit Firms

Because of alleged interference with their organizational efforts by members of the United Automobile Workers (CIO), 7,000 workers left their jobs in a half dozen Detroit war plants, suspending operations in the production of vital war materials.

The strike was Detroit's largest since Pearl Harbor. It was called off at the end of the first day after War Labor board intervention. In a single day it forced the shutdown of 15 Detroit factories.

The workers involved were members of the Mechanics Educational Society of America (Independent). Matthew Smith, M.E.S.A. president, described the work stoppages as a "labor holiday" designed to "see if there is any law and order in this town—if a man can join a labor union of his own choosing." Smith said the trouble started between his union and the U.A.W. when, several weeks ago, a group of M.E.S.A. officials called at the Briggs Manufacturing Co. to attempt to organize workers there. He said some U.A.W. members threw his men bodily from the plant.

MANPOWER: And Production

There was much discussion throughout government, industry and labor circles regarding the advisability of increasing the number of hours in the standard American work-week.

General opinion seemed to be that to increase the standard number of hours from 40 to 48 was a good step but further than that few wanted to go.

President Roosevelt at his press conference disclosed some interesting data on the subject. He said that intelligence reports show that last spring the German government decided to greatly increase the work-week, especially in certain munitions plants where the number of weekly hours went up from 70 to 80. For about two months, Nazi production greatly increased but then began to slip until the time came when the output of the 70-to-80-hour work-week was actually less than the former 48-hour week.

Latest monthly reports of U. S. war production show that the nation's industrial machine continues to gain speed as it rolls along: munitions production was up 7 per cent over the month before; airplane production up 10 per cent; ordnance 7 per cent; navy and army vessels 22 per cent; merchant ships 10 per cent.

VOICE:

From a Beer Cellar

Speaking at the Loewenbrau beer cellar on the anniversary of his 1923 Munich putsch Adolf Hitler spouted loud and long about the latest developments in the U. S. drive into the French North African colonies. He declared that the landings there would "no more win the war than the British landings in France early in the conflict."

But while his words were strong and scornful there was evidence to indicate that the recent events in Africa had given him cause for concern. Said he: "We will prepare all counter blows as thoroughly as always, and they will come in due time."

He spent much of his speech in a review of the war and was careful to stress the fact that there would



ADOLF HITLER

"We will prepare counter blows."

be no German capitulation as in 1918. He drew a parallel between himself and the Kaiser, saying that: "The Kaiser was a man who did not have strength to see things through . . ." But Hitler indicated that he would have more strength in the hour of crisis: "All the time from my boyhood I have kept the bad habit of having the last word."

Observers took the tone of his speech to mean that the trend of worrying noticed lately among German citizens had finally reached the stage where officials were inclined to counter with an answer—at least in words.

Hitler said that so far in this war 350,000 Germans had been killed.

ITALY:

Double Trouble

News of the American landing brought further pessimism to an already unhappy Italy. The first official comment came when it was announced over Rome radio that "the Italian people—for this attack is directed against us—is facing a terrible trial. The maximum effort of the adversary has been directed against us, but shall we bow down before the . . . weight of this foe without a struggle?"

NATIONAL AFFAIRS

Reviewed by
CARTER FIELD

Bureau Chief's Pretense At Being Essential . . . Save \$1,000,000,000 a Year?

Bell Syndicate—WNU Features.

WASHINGTON.—There are two fundamental difficulties in accomplishing governmental economy in non-war activities. These explain just why the recommendations of the senate appropriations subcommittee have not been heeded by the administration.

One of these is the human desire on the part of each government official to retain his own importance—to preserve not only his job but his prospects for advancement. This sort of thing is not confined to the government service, of course. It is rampant in business.

There human nature operates on precisely the same pattern. The larger the corporation the more chance the individual "cheater" has of getting away with it. A haystack hides more needles than a molehill.

In a corporation there is at least an incentive for somebody to discover the waste. It is the much reviled, among the liberals, profit motive. Even a lowly minority stockholder is apt to discover the waste of his money, and to sound off about it. Then there are officers of the corporation who will get credit from their boards of directors by pointing out how the savings could be effected.

There is a trace of the latter in government. But not very much. For example it is almost unthinkable that the studies made by Senator Harry F. Byrd of Virginia would have passed unnoticed if the investigation he had conducted had been into the expenditures of the American Telephone company.

Mere publication of Byrd's reports would have stirred up such a hornet's nest among the minority stockholders that action by the high officials would have been virtually compulsory.

Business of Government

But in this business of government, unfortunately, there do not seem to be any minority stockholders. All of us taxpayers actually are comparable to the minority stockholders of a big corporation, of course, but we are not "profit conscious" in the way most minority stockholders are.

The best example of pure waste of man power and government money is the department of agriculture, which is proceeding full steam with all the divisions which formerly were created to prevent surpluses in the staple crops, in other words to curtail production in order to prevent price declines.

It is true that in wheat and some other staples there are large surpluses at present. But the idea of making surveys and paying farmers not to grow needed foodstuffs in view of the war situation, plus the situation everybody knows will exist the moment war is over—that of feeding a starved world—is one that would not appeal to a grammar school child if there were no human elements involved. That is where the man who wants to preserve his own importance comes in.

The second element is always with us—the desire to reform everybody else. Granted that this is an essential part of government in ordinary times are the activities of hundreds of department of justice lawyers and clerks trying to reform the Associated Press, and the Aluminum company, to mention just two pending cases, necessary now? Couldn't they be postponed until we are not so terribly busy with something more important?

Zealous to Save Government Money?

If President Roosevelt had a lieutenant, say one he trusted as much as Harry Hopkins, who would be as zealous in trying to save government money on nonessential, non-military items as Henry Morgenthau is in trying to devise new taxes, you and you would have to pay one billion dollars less taxes next year and every year after that.

Different persons might differ as to the total results, naturally, but probably no disinterested investigator would place the amount at less than one thousand million dollars. They say one cannot visualize a billion dollars. True. But any grammar school boy or girl can add items to that amount, whether they comprehend the total or not.

One of the ablest men in the country recently estimated that efficiency would be increased, and he was thinking of the war agencies, by a reduction of 70 per cent in the clerical personnel. This particular man had not been interested in the non-war activities.

In some of them there should be a 100 per cent reduction, because the work a few of them are doing there is not only the waste of the salaries, typewriters, stationery and free mail privileges, not to mention the man power, but the work done is actually harmful to the war effort.



Washington, D. C.

CAPITAL CHAFF

Bernard Baruch, who has been commuting from New York whenever the President desired his services in Washington, is now looking for permanent quarters in Washington.

Librarian of Congress Archibald MacLeish has rented the old Robert E. Lee house in Alexandria, suburb of Washington. When a New York banker came to Washington on a government job, he wanted to rent a Georgetown home belonging to Mrs. Lionel Atwill, ex-wife of both General MacArthur and actor Atwill. But the banker balked at the rent. "I can't pay that much," he said. "I gave up a \$45,000 job to come here." "That's nothing," retorted Mrs. Atwill, "I gave up a \$50,000 husband!" Once when Mrs. Atwill was asked if she didn't regret divorcing MacArthur, thus losing the limelight of a great hero, she replied, "Which is the greater figure—Josephine or Marie Louise?"

STEALING THE STARS

Washington is full of movie moguls all worried about the fact that their big stars are leaving them. Trouble is the \$25,000 ceiling on incomes. Hollywood stars figure this is an opportunity to jump their contracts, and everybody is now out stealing each other's stars—or trying to.

The ins and outs of the new income ceiling are difficult. But in brief, here is how it affects Hollywood. The total salary which can be paid under the new ruling is \$67,000, which, when tax deductions are made, gives a net income of \$25,000. Certain other deductions also are allowable, but the treasury regulation specifically states that additional money to care for these deductions cannot be paid out by the companies. If they do pay them, the government may require them to make good the outlays.

This is what grips the movie stars. Some of them have been getting salaries running up into the \$200,000s, so to come down to \$67,000 is quite a flop.

Furthermore, movie contracts are for one picture, with an option taken on the next and then the next. So with the companies unable to pay high salaries, the options on their stars are automatically broken.

HEROES WITHOUT HEADLINES

You don't hear much about them and their names don't get into the headlines, but some of the boys doing great jobs in Egypt are the tank repair crews of the U. S. ordnance corps.

When a tank is damaged in action on the Egyptian front, an American crew goes out at night with a big auto-transport truck, not unlike those which used to carry passenger cars from Detroit to retail auto dealers. They load the crippled tank on board, haul it behind the lines where mobile machine shops have been set up, and in almost no time it is repaired.

U. S. SOLDIERS—U. S. FARMERS

Fortright Sen. Charley McNary comes from Oregon, where the farmers have had a lot of trouble this year getting men to pick their fruit and harvest their wheat.

So McNary wrote to Secretary of War Stimson pointing out that there were two army cantonments in Oregon, that it might be an excellent thing for the nation's food supply and for national co-operation generally if some of the soldiers were given furloughs and allowed to help Oregon farmers with their crops.

Secretary of War Stimson wrote back rather tartly that soldiers of the U. S. army had to work at war, and that the idea was preposterous. A little later Senator McNary noticed newspaper accounts of the way American soldiers in England had taken time to help English farmers harvest crops. So he wrote Stimson again.

"The work of our men in training for war must be shot to pieces in England," McNary said, "in view of the fact that American soldiers are working in the harvest fields." The secretary of war replied a little lamely that if American troops in England were working in the harvest fields, they were doing it on their own time. But he welcomed no more suggestions about helping farmers here at home.

MERRY-GO-ROUND

Undersecretary of State Welles has made it clear that Chairman Ed Flynn of the Democratic national committee will be appointed to a Latin-American diplomatic post only over his dead body.

The President, always an optimist, will make one more attempt to bring the AFL and CIO together by inviting Bill Green and Phil Murray to the White House. Labor leaders say privately, however, that there will be no agreement. Both sides will patch up a jurisdictional truce and agree to refrain from membership raids for the duration.

Navy department communiques are short and sweet. In the navy department's press section, answering queries from newspaper offices, are two young officers, Lieut. Short and Lieut. Sweet.



7121

YOU'll like these cuddle toys because they're easy to sew and made of scraps, too. Baby will love them because they're small and soft.

Pattern 7121 contains transfer pattern of toys; instructions for making; materials needed; illustration of stitches. Send your order to:

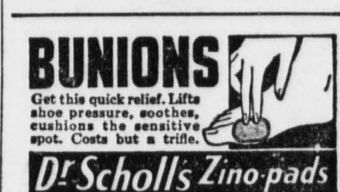
Sewing Circle Needlecraft Dept.
82 Eighth Ave. New York
Enclose 15 cents (plus one cent to cover cost of mailing) for Pattern No.
Name
Address

COLD'S MISERIES PENETRO

For colds, coughs, nasal congestion, muscle aches get Penetro—modern medication in a mutton suet base. 25¢, double supply 55¢.

Joints on Hinges

One of the oddest tattooing jobs known was that done on a London gentleman a few years ago when he had a hinge with screws tattooed on every joint of his body.



Dr. Scholl's Zino-pads

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER

The government's goal is to produce synthetic rubber at a rate of more than 800,000 tons per year by the end of 1945.

Even without a war program requiring tremendous quantities of rubber, the U. S. used 645,000 tons of rubber in 1940.

Any tire made in the last two or three years is good for eight to ten years if not worn out in service.

In 1933, 900 farm tractors were sold with rubber tires and 3,000 steel wheeled tractors were changed over to rubber. Six years later 161,500 rubber tired tractors were bought by American farmers and in addition 45,300 were converted to rubber wheels.

Following a steadily advancing position, the life in the U. S. has roughly doubled in each of the past decades.

Forney Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

FIRST IN RUBBER

WHEN IN PITTSBURGH BUSINESSMEN PREFER

HOTEL KEYSTONE

DOWNTOWN AT THIRD & WOOD

PITTSBURGH

\$3.00 UP

A KNOTT HOTEL • • • ROLFE M. KNOTT, Mgr.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

HOROSHO—That was the word the Russians shouted through the streets of their towns and villages as they greeted the news of the American campaign opening up in Africa. "Horosho" in Russian is the equivalent of "well."

KILLED—In Egypt, Peter Wood, son of Lord Halifax, British Ambassador to the U. S., was killed in action.

REVERSAL—Capt. Fred Eldridge, editor of The Roundup, newspaper for American forces in China, Burma and India, urged sarcastically that "all you guys sweating it out up in Assam and China start writing letters to the States and sending little packages of goodies to buck up home morale." He pointed to the "terrible" hardships of gas rationing and the \$25,000 limit on salaries.

CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

BEAUTY SCHOOL

MILTON ACADEMY Best Beauty Course AVAILABLE
MILTON ACADEMY, 7 W. 6th St., Cincinnati, Ohio

Freakish Styles

Shoes with pointed toes one to two feet long were favorites with English men during Edward IV's reign. The points were tightly stuffed with hay or moss. But they were out-pointed by the men's shoe points in Richard II's reign. Those were so long the toes had to be fastened by chains to the knees or waist so the men could walk! Fans were two feet wide in 18th century England, and large enough to shelter an entire family in a rainstorm. Men, as well as women, carried them. The drier ladies liked theirs frilly, with ruffles and mirrors.

If you have any doubt at all what to give that fellow in the service, send him a carton of Camel cigarettes for Christmas. According to latest surveys, cigarettes top his gift list, with Camel his favorite cigarette, according to actual sales records from Post Exchanges and Canteens. If he smokes a pipe, send him a pound of Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco—the National Joy Smoke. Local dealers are featuring Camels in the Christmas-wrapped carton and also in a holiday box of four "flat fifties" (either way you give 200 Camels). Prince Albert Smoking Tobacco in the pound canister is handsomely gift-wrapped making other gift wrapping unnecessary.—Adv.

Relief At Last For Your Cough

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Think Back

When you put on your clothes, remember the labor of the weaver; when you eat your daily bread, think of the hardships of the husbandman.—Chinese Proverbs.

YOUR ITCHING SKIN

may be quickly relieved with soothing, medicated, time-tested Resinol. Try it!

RESINOL
National Strength
The achievement of national strength can only come from uninterrupted processes of character building.—Newton D. Baker.

Worthy Name
A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favor rather than silver and gold.—Prov. 22:1.

TO RELIEVE MISERY OF COLDS
quickly use
666 LIQUID TABLETS
NOSE DROPS
COUGH SYRUP
WNU-E 46-42

Sentinels of Health

Don't Neglect Them!
Nature designed the kidneys to do a marvelous job. Their task is to keep the flowing blood stream free of an excess of toxic impurities. The act of living—life itself—is constantly producing waste matter the kidneys must remove from the blood if good health is to endure. When the kidneys fail to function as Nature intended, there is retention of waste that may cause body-wide distress. One may suffer nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—feel tired, nervous, all worn out. Frequent, scanty or burning passages are sometimes further evidence of kidney or bladder disturbance. The recognized and proper treatment is a diuretic medicine to help the kidneys get rid of excess poisonous body waste. Use Doan's Pills. They have had more than forty years of public approval. Are endorsed the country over. Insist on Doan's. Sold at all drug stores.

DOAN'S PILLS

Sportlight

BILL BRADY handled Jim Corbett when the pompadoured stylist beat John L. Sullivan 50 years ago. Later on the able Mr. Brady directed Jim Jeffries, another of the old-time greats.

For more than 50 years Mr. Brady has kept in close touch with boxing and the fight game in general, but he admits now that no one can guess what might happen beyond the fog of war. "The length of the war will be a big factor," Bill says, "and who can say how long this war will last?"

"We know that after another year or two in the army that neither Joe Louis nor Billy Conn can hope to be what they were at their peak form. I am referring to speed, skill, timing and reflexes. They may be just as healthy and just as powerful, but there is almost sure to be a dull edge on their sharpness."

"This doesn't mean, however, that they will be outclassed if they return to ring action. For who is coming along to show much more?"

The Difference

"This war is different from the first World War," Mr. Brady continued. "The kids of 18 and 19 now are going into service. There is more boxing now, and there will be more and more boxing than any extended sweep of army and navy camps ever knew. This applies to millions."

"There will be a big average improvement on the boxing side. More men will know how to handle their fists and use their feet in the ring. But developing a champion under war conditions is another matter. It can be done, but it will take time—plenty of time after the war."

"We might take the case of Gene Tunney," Mr. Brady went on. "He went from the marines to the heavyweight title. He was a fine all-around fighter."

"But don't forget that the armistice came in November, 1918, and 1926 had arrived before Tunney reached the top. Here was a smart, hard-working fellow who trained perfectly. Yet he needed eight years to get there. Three years after the war Gene was still just another floundering heavyweight, as he proved against Soldier Jones—I think that was the name—on the Dempsey-Carpenter card."

"Gene's boxing improvement came after he left the marines—and you won't find as many ambitious, determined young fellows as Tunney was in his eight-year campaign. And on his way up he had to weather one of the worst beatings in ring history—from 160-pound Harry Greb."

Someone—But Who?

"As I said before, there are several millions taking boxing lessons now from good instructors all over the country—camp by camp," Bill said. "The majority from this big group never would have boxed if it hadn't been for camp training. Naturally, many of these will show undeveloped talent that may lead to something after the war."

Jack Dempsey brought out this point at his coast guard station.

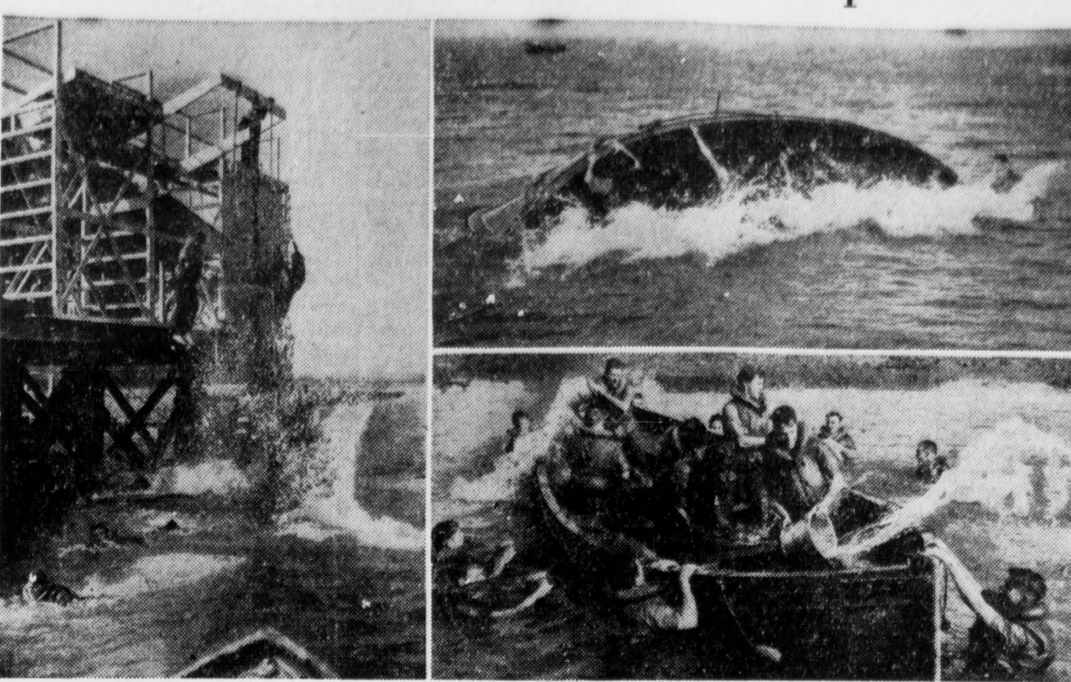
"We have several thousand kids here taking boxing lessons, learning at least how to stand and how to use their hands," Jack said. "Naturally, the great majority of these never could be good fighters in the ring. It would be the same if you taught the fundamentals of golf to several thousand youngsters. From this group you might get five or six possible champions—maybe not even that many. But you would get a few who could take high ranking. It is the same way in boxing. I don't think many people know how many have been trying to get someplace in the ring game—up in the thousands—but less than 1 per cent ever get anywhere."

One of the Toughest

"Boxing is one of the toughest games in the world to face. When you have a heavyweight champion, for example, you rarely have more than one or two challengers who are any good at all. Baseball and football and golf are full of stars, but there are never many good fighters—I mean topnotchers."

"I agree with Bill Brady," the Manassa Mauler went on, "that out of several millions who are being given intensive training under many good instructors, we should be able to dig up many more good ring fighters than we have had before. But this is something that belongs to the future, not to the present. We won't have the answer for some time, but it must be on the side of youth when we get it. Just as in any other game, the younger they get started the better chance they have." The truth of Dempsey's statements will be proved in the future.

Merchant Marines Taught 'Abandon Ship' Methods



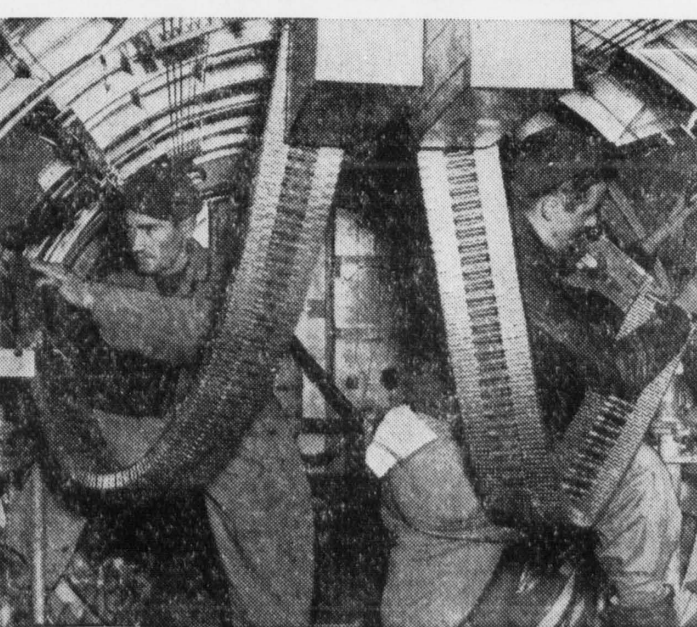
The U. S. merchant marine cadet basic school at Coyote Point, San Mateo, Calif., holds a demonstration of equipment used to teach methods of abandoning ship. Photo at left shows cadets jumping into the water at the word "abandon ship," from frame replica of ship's quarters built on deck. The men must then right and climb aboard a standard life boat (upper right). Picture at lower right shows merchant marine cadets bailing out the life boat.

Canadian Oil Reserve Harnessed by Science



Ten thousand square miles of prehistoric, mineral-rich oil sands in Alberta, Canada, will provide the United Nations with huge quantities of oil. Experimental production has been in effect for more than a year at McMurray, 300 miles northeast of Edmonton. Photos show (left) conveyor belts carrying oil sands to the separation plant where, through flotation, hot water washes oil free from sand. Right: "Black gold" flows freely through the pipeline after the separation process is completed.

Bullets for Offense and Defense



U. S. Flying Fortresses not only spell death in the form of heavy bombs. Their excellent armor plating provides a good defense against enemy fighter attacks, and the many guns with which the Fortresses are equipped make them deadly to the would-be attacker. Somewhere in Great Britain a Flying Fortress prepares for a raid over Hitler's Europe. Picture shows its cartridge belts that feed the machine guns being checked.

We Hope the Tea's Good, Gen. MacArthur



Gen. Douglas MacArthur sips tea while on an inspection tour of United Nations positions in New Guinea. Seen to the right of MacArthur is Gen. S. F. Thomas Blamey, commander of Australian land forces (profile).

Air Raid Signal



Police Chief James Gray of McKeesport, Pa., with home-made air raid signal which he put together with a couple of pieces of old pipe. He devised this signal after McKeesport was unable to agree on a signal. Gray got the idea from an old police whistle, and submitted his creation as an alternative to a \$100 air horn which the defense council had contemplated buying.

Help for Midget



Johnnie Winters, midget assembly expert at an aircraft plant in Los Angeles, gets a helping hand from Edith Chadwick, who assists him when he gets in a tight spot.

COUNTY DIRECTORY

It is the pleasure of the following individuals and firms to serve the citizens of Morgan county.

COUNTY JUDGE

LYNN B. WELLS
ATTORNEY AT LAW

COUNTY COURT CLERK

STELLA FANNIN
Public Servant — Housekeeper

The people of Morgan county will keep a warm spot in their hearts for the above named county officials, whose interest in public service and community progress is not limited to the duration of election campaigns. Their cooperation with other Courier advertisers helps to make possible the publication of one of the best newspapers in eastern Kentucky.

SHEETS SERVICE GARAGE

THE ONLY ELECTRIC WELDING EQUIPMENT IN MORGAN COUNTY

HERBERT TRAYNER and NORMAN SHEETS, Proprietors

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

H. W. CARPENTER

Groceries — Dry Goods
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Main Street West Liberty, Ky.

WEST LIBERTY

5 & 10 CENT STORE
Quality Merchandise for all occasions and seasons. Save at your home 5 & 10
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HOWARD'S BEAUTY SHOPPE

Make your appointment today, and let us help you with your Basle Hairdo's and other Beauty Service. CRYSTAL HOWARD, Owner & Mgr.

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H. D. POTTER
Funeral Director and Embalmer
Ambulance Service Day or Night
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Phone No. 19 West Liberty, Ky.

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Dry Goods — Hardware — Shoes
Specialty:
HANNA'S PAINTS

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"BEAUTY MADE TO ORDER"
Operator in Charge, Myrtle Stafford

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DRY GOODS & HARDWARE
FEE GEE PAINTS

FRANKLIN BARGAIN STORE

Shoes—Dresses—Hats—All wearing apparel for men, women, and children, and Household Values.
Better Quality—Less Money
KATHLEEN FRANKLIN, Proprietor

THE LONG RESTAURANT

West Liberty, Ky.
"WE SPECIALIZE IN GOOD FOOD"

BLAIR WHOLESALE

GROCERY
Wholesale Only

Groceries - Grain - Flour
Feed - Seeds - Meal

Distributor of
WHITE PLUFF and
DOROTHY PERKINS FLOUR
West Liberty, Ky.

HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE
To whom this may concern:
I have a good five room house on 3 1/2 acres of land just west of West Liberty, Ky. Will sell cheap, in payments one half down and the remainder on terms. Anyone interested in a home close to West Liberty, contact Lynn B. Wells, West Liberty, Ky.

LEGAL NOTICE
To the voters of Morgan county:
Owing to the fact that gasoline and tires have been rationed, making it a hardship for people to come a great distance to the polls to vote, and the precincts have become out of proportion to the number of voters, I will proceed to have the county re-districted as to precincts and as to magisterial districts, at the January term of the Morgan county court, 1942.

LYNN B. WELLS, Judge
Morgan County Court
West Liberty, Ky.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Patronize this list of leading West Liberty firms.

TOWN OFFICIALS
A. M. Nickell Police Judge
Sherman Lewis Town Marshal
John Turner Water Supt.
Willoughby Nickell Fire Chief
TOWN BOARD: F. S. Brown, (Chairman), J. L. Blair, Dr. A. F. Gullett, Earl May, Rowland Stacy.

RODNEY COTTLE
RADIO SERVICE
CLOSED FOR DURATION
While I help Uncle Sam in War Work

CASKEY
CHEVROLET SALES
GENUINE CHEVROLET PARTS
All Repair Work Guaranteed
Phone 8 West Liberty, Ky.

NICKELL'S
BARBER SHOP
"The place where you get service with a smile."
WILLOUGHBY NICKELL
Owner & Operator

MORGAN MOTOR CO.
DODGE — PLYMOUTH
Courteous Service

BALDWIN'S
Tourist Home and Cabins
For the Traveling Public
Route 40 West Liberty, Ky.

YOUR PHOTO
3 for 10c and up
KODAK FINISHING AND
HIGH GRADE PORTRAIT WORK
C. S. WELLS, Mgr.

SAVE BY SPENDING AT HOME
When you do your shopping at home, you not only avoid expensive trips, thus conserving gasoline and tires, but the money you spend at home is an investment that will come back to you in community progress and development.

S. RYAN DEPT. STORE
WALL PAPER
All Kinds — 16c Double Roll

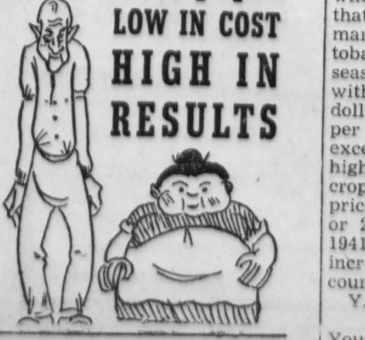
CHRISTINE RYAN
SELBY SHOES
New and Used
Theatre Building

JUST COMMON SENSE!
It stands to reason that business men who advertise are best prepared to serve you—advertising is a waste of money to the merchant who has nothing worth while to offer. Courier advertisers deserve your patronage.

EVERT NICKELL
DRUG STORE
Patent Medicines, Cosmetics, Sundries
Business Appreciated — Phone 65

EMRICK CAFE
GRADE "A"
Inspected by State Board of Health
Opposite Courthouse
West Liberty, Ky.

ADS in this paper
LOW IN COST
HIGH IN RESULTS



DEFENSE GRADUATES

Two Harlan graduates of the eleventh session of the war department civilian protection school held November 1 to November 11 at Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., were announced today by Dan T. Moore, director of the fifth region of the office of civilian defense.

The graduates are Hayes Bunch, civilian defense commander and Harlan county school teacher; and Curtis Wesley Mathis, Grays Knob, civilian defense instructor and principal of Harlan high school.

They attended the protection school to study gas identification and defense, unexploded bombs, camouflage, blackouts, operation of control centers, organization of the citizens defense corps, and related civilian defense subjects. They will apply school principles in carrying thru their specific civilian defense assignments.

ELAM BOY WRITES HOME

Sunday, October 25, 1942
Dear Mother, Dad, and all:
Will try to write you a few lines now, as the past few days it's been almost impossible to write.

Well, here's hoping you haven't been too worried about me. This leaves me just fine, plenty to eat, and as beautiful country as I've seen since I've been in the army.

Everything is so pretty and fresh; the country looks a lot like the blue grass country, and a lot of sheep and cattle here. But I can't tell you where I am now; may be allowed to later, but doubtful.

I don't know yet how the mail system will be, but I'll write as often as I usually did, if possible. The people here are so nice to us, what little I've seen of them. You can still write me by way of air or V mail. Please don't worry about me. Hoping to see you all some day.

Love and best wishes to all.
As ever your son,
PFC. WILLIE JUNIOR ELAM

TOBACCO

W. S. Covert assisted in four tobacco grading meetings in this county November 9 and 10. Mr. Covert is with the United States department of Agriculture and has had 50 years of experience with tobacco. For 19 years he was a buyer on the floors. He emphasized very much the importance of farmers properly preparing their tobacco for the market. He also emphasized the fact that each farmer should be present when his tobacco is sold on the market. In addition to large buyers on the market, there are smaller dealers and speculators whose operations consist chiefly of buying the so-called bargains, that is, tobacco that because of poor sorting or other reasons sells for less than its current market value. Often a speculator, like the dealer, re-sorts the tobacco. Usually the re-sorting is done by hand-picking, but sometimes the tobacco is untied and leaf-picked. In either case the object is the same—to correct the mistake made by the farmers and place the tobacco back on sale in the expectation of deriving a profit from the transaction.

Mr. Covert stated that he had seen many instances where by exercising the skill and care that the farmers failed to exercise, a speculator frequently made more money on a lot of tobacco than his grower received from it after nearly a year's work.

In brief, Mr. Covert recommends that tobacco be pulled off the stalk for the purpose for which it is used—namely, flying, smoking tobacco such as Bull Durham; lugs, cigarette tobacco; leaf, a heavier bodied tobacco used mostly for pipe smoking; tips, used for chewing. After the tobacco is divided according to its use, then Mr. Covert recommends that for the most part, two grades be made out of each group based on color and injury. For example, light and dark grade of flying, light and dark grade of lugs, light and dark grade of leaf, and usually just one grade of tips. Possibly the biggest mistake made by our farmers is made in the leaf end of the stalk, according to Mr. Covert. Another common mistake found is that of putting too many lug leaves in flyings and bright leaf. In the leaf end of the stalk a leaf of tobacco with a tan color, although found on the tip end of the stalk is used for pipe smoking regardless of the size of the leaf, and should not be placed in tips. A difference of 8 to 10 dollars per hundred was found last year between tip grades and fourth quality pipe smoking tobacco. Mr. Covert complimented very highly the tobacco that has been coming to the market from this county in recent years. I believe the grading that has been done in this county in the last six years has contributed much to the improvement of Morgan county tobacco on the floor. Our crops are small, and our farmers need all that the tobacco can be made to bring.

It is very likely that ceiling prices will be placed on Burley tobacco. Although not definitely settled, it is thought the ceiling prices will be placed on each grade of tobacco rather than the average price of all grades. With ceiling prices in effect on each grade, you can rest assured that proper grading will certainly pay this year.

Kentucky Burley markets are scheduled to open December 7 and 8, when a crop probably no larger than that of last year will move into the market. The gross sales of Burley tobacco during the 1941-42 market season totaled \$54 million pounds with a value of almost 104 million dollars. The average price was \$29.33 per hundred pounds, which, with the exception of 1936 and 1928 was the highest average since 1919. The 1942 crop of flue-cured tobacco is selling at prices averaging about 36c per pound or 25 to 30 percent above those of 1941. Whether the Burley prices will increase by a similar amount, of course remains to be seen.

YANDAL WRATHER, Co. Agent
Your local paper is worth paying for.

NELL ROSE HOSTESS

The Young People's Sunday school class of the Methodist church entertained with a covered dish supper and party last Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Nell Rose on Broadway. Mrs. Rose was assisted as hostess by various members of the class.

Present were: Mrs. H. S. Rose, Mrs. W. S. Potts, Mrs. James M. Perry, Mrs. Herbert Wells, Mrs. Henry Carr, Mrs. Eula Mae Spencer, Gerry Nell Rose, Helen Price, Pauline Noble, Mrs. Lena Blair, Vola Simpson, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Potter, Rev. and Mrs. A. L. Osborne and daughter Caroline, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Trayner, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Gullett, Dr. and Mrs. Alec Spencer, Henry L. Stacy, Major Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Yandal Wrather, Morris Caudill, and Mrs. Rose.

WELLS HILL

Reported by Mary West
Nov. 16.—Charley Wade of Toledo, Ohio, is here visiting his wife, Mrs. Ruth Wade, a few days.

Mrs. Roger West is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cap Centers, at Mt. Sterling. Her brother, Dorset Centers, has to leave for the army Tuesday.

Miss Nell Helton of West Liberty was the Friday night guest of Helen Helton.

Miss Imogene Payton of Dehart is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Buford Wells, here.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Lewis of Dayton are here visiting friends.

Lando Hill and family bought the Ray Wells property and are now living there.

Carl Brown, who is in the army in Florida, is here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Brown, and family.

Miss Irene West of West Liberty was the Sunday night guest of her grandmother, Mrs. E. B. West, and family.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Barker, Redwine, Sept. 9, a girl—Clydia Jean.
To Mr. and Mrs. Asa Stamper, Holiday, Sept. 20, a boy—Eugene.
To Mr. and Mrs. Byron Clifford May, Woodbend, Sept. 9, a boy—Douglas Clifton.
To Mr. and Mrs. Clay Wade Fugate, Pomp, a girl—Billie Joyce—Aug. 11.
To Mr. and Mrs. George Pennington, Ophir, July 3, a girl—Eula Mae.
To Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gilliam, Dingus, July 31, a boy—Donnie Hugh.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Blair, Redwine, Oct. 2, a boy—James Marvin.
To Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Ward, Kellace, Oct. 14, a boy—Charles Lee.
To Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Whitt, Artville, Sept. 18, a boy—Larry.
To Mr. and Mrs. Rubie Lovely, Artville, Oct. 10, a boy—Samuel D.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Eugene Rose, Hazel Green, July 2, a girl—Patty Sue.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Lawson, Dan, Sept. 27, a boy—Floyd Mitchell.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wells, Payton, Oct. 25, a girl—Sharon Sue.
To Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sparks, Jeptha, Oct. 27, a girl—Missouri Bell.
To Mr. and Mrs. Garland Craft, Bonny, Sept. 30, a boy—H. L.
To Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Vancleve, Grassy Creek, Oct. 22, a boy—Jimmy Darl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Ora Trimble, West Liberty, Oct. 20, twins—Ronald and Donald.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas Steele, Nickell, Oct. 10, a boy—Ronnie Lee.
To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buren Patton, Rockhouse, Oct. 3, a boy—Charles Orin.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Carr, Index, Oct. 4, a boy—James Ford.
To Mr. and Mrs. George W. Lytle, Greaser, Oct. 10, a girl—Mary Ellen.
To Mr. and Mrs. William Adams, Pomp, Oct. 14, a girl—Betty June.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Franklin Riggsby, Index, Oct. 27, a boy—Johnnie Curtis.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Brown, West Liberty, Oct. 22, a girl—Stella.
To Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Whitt, Wrigley, Oct. 15, a girl—Patty Irene.
To Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ward, Sandy Hook, Oct. 10, a girl—Sandra Kay.
To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Dan Gillispie, Cannel City, Oct. 25, a boy—Jackie Dan.
To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ross, Twenty-six, Oct. 23, a girl—Shirley Maxine.
To Mr. and Mrs. Herman Brown, Wrigley, Oct. 23, a girl—Barbara Sue.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Lester Howard, Dingus, Oct. 29, a boy—James Hardin.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Montgomery, Dingus, Oct. 17, a boy—Jimmie Clyde.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Keeton, Blaze, Oct. 19, a girl—Lynda Vernell.
To Mr. and Mrs. John Edd Jenkins, Dingus, Oct. 29, a boy—Roly Franklin.
To Mr. and Mrs. Autie Sargent, Blaze, Aug. 25, a boy—Orean Lee.
To Mr. and Mrs. Walter Morgan, Blaze, Sept. 24, a boy—Delbert Lee.
To Mr. and Mrs. James Ovie Watkins, Blaze, Oct. 25, a boy—Elmer Earl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roger Burchett, Minefork, Sept. 21, a boy—Delmer Lee.
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hill, Ophir, Sept. 23, a girl—Lorene.
To Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Pennington, Ophir, Sept. 5, a girl—Jeannette Carol.

DEATHS

Wallace Brown, Matthew, died Sept. 22, age 84.
Dora Katherine Short, West Liberty, died Oct. 10, age 72.
Polly Ann Ross, Mize, died Oct. 11.
Guy Lacy, West Liberty, died Oct. 10, age 23.
Harrison Wesley Bailey, died Oct. 26, Caney, age 64.

BLAZE CHURCH NEWS

Reported by Mrs. Farmer Lewis
Secretary, Blaze Church
A week of meetings have been held in the Blaze church, which were conducted by Bro. Jesse Smedley and Bro. Harold McKinney.

Also, a special meeting was held on Saturday afternoon, Nov. 14, at which time Bro. John Heykoop was ordained to the ministry of the Blaze community church for the coming year. The ceremony was performed by Rev. G. E. Drushal of Lost Creek, Rev. Edward Dana of Zag, and Elder H. H. Collins of Blaze.

Sunday school every Sunday evening. Everybody invited.

YOCUM

Reported by Mrs. R. B. McGuire
Nov. 15.—Bruce Lewis of Ashland is visiting home folks this week end. Mr. and Mrs. R. B. McGuire's children were all at home with them last Sunday: Mrs. Elsie Lewis of Middletown, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Olie McGuire of Panter Branch, and Mrs. Anna Caskey and daughters, Wanda and Rae Caskey, of Lickfork. An enjoyable day was spent.

Bro. Cassie Lewis has been going to West Liberty for medical treatment and Mrs. Pettit was taken one day last week to West Liberty hospital for treatment.

Mrs. Elmer Lewis, who had been visiting home folks here, returned to her home in Ohio Friday.

Olie McGuire has returned from Middletown, where he has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Elmer Lewis, and family.

Arnold and Orval Caskey and Billie Hurley were at this place Sunday and Mrs. Arnold Caskey and daughters returned home with them to Pomp.

SPAWS CREEK

Reported by Mrs. Jesse Potter
Nov. 16.—Caras Dennis, who had been in a Paintsville hospital the past week, was brought home Saturday much improved. His many friends wish him a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Volney Johnston, who has been ill for the past few days, is better.

Mrs. Jesse Potter gave a party last Wednesday in honor of her little son Gary's fourth birthday. Present were Eva, Geneva, and Jimmie Turner, Graham and Mabel Johnston, Dean and Kathleen Gross, and Lorene Johnston. Cake, hot chocolate, and marshmallows were served. Many presents were received, and the evening was enjoyed by all the little folks.

George Johnston lost a fine young horse one day last week.

Armstrong Smith of Smith Creek attended court at West Liberty last week and was the guest of Tom and Pomp Adams.

Luther Adkins moved one day last week to the Jack Cole property on Long Branch.

INDEX

Reported by Mrs. Noah Elam
Nov. 17.—Mrs. Alice McFarland of Lexington spent last week with her brother, N. V. Elam, and family.

Agnes Nickell and Nellavene Murphy, of Ezel, were week end guests of Marjorie Lykins.

J. T. Thomas, who has charge of transportation at Camp Eberner, North Carolina, spent last week with his family here.

Mrs. Rebecca Henry of Morehead is here for a few weeks' visit with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Oldfield.

Mrs. Hugh Hamilton of Irvine visited Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Elam.

Mr. and Mrs. Edd Combs of Panama and Mrs. Lizzie Elam of this place were Sunday guests of Mrs. Fanny Wheeler at Liberty Road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Elam have received word that their son Smith, stationed at Ft. Lewis, Wash., has been promoted to the rank of corporal.

Mrs. Fern Lewis of Greaser visited Wednesday night with Mrs. Noah Elam, and Thursday with Mrs. Joe Short.

Roy Manning and two friends, of Dayton, O., visited at the home of John Leach thru the week end.

EZEL

Reported by Ruth Centers
Nov. 17.—Martha Motley, Vergie Davis, Catherine Carr, and Minnie Rowland were shopping in West Liberty Wednesday.

Linnie Hill accompanied her grandmother, Mrs. Katie Cantrill, to her home in Ironton, O., where she will visit a few weeks.

Mabel Ward and daughter Noretta, and Edna Patrick, and Marcene Ward were in West Liberty Tuesday.

The dedication of the Ezel school service honor roll on Armistice day (Wednesday) for all boys in service who previously attended the Ezel school, was held in the gym. The gym was decorated with flowers and a large flag hung near the honor roll. R. G. Holldorf, veteran of World War I, gave an interesting talk. He chose for his topic, "Our Son Is Serving." 46 names were honored.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Anderson were in West Liberty Thursday. Mrs. Anderson having dental work done.

Miss Ruth Mitchell received burns about the face and hands when she attempted to light a gas stove in the home economics room.

Stanley Dennis of West Liberty was calling on his sister, Mrs. Lillian Anderson, Friday afternoon.

Marcene Ward is confined to her room with an ear ailment.

Mrs. Minnie Rowland received word that her son, Lt. Conrad A. Rowland, had arrived safely at his destination across the sea.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Holbrook of Lenox were calling on Miss Lou Maxey.

Walter Bach is employed with a wholesale firm in Louisville.

Mrs. Lela Saunders of Mt. Sterling was called to the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Ella Murphy, who is ill.

Born, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Russel Taubee, a girl—Leona.

HOLLIDAY

Reported by H. H. Holliday
Nov. 16.—Harrison Holliday of this place and Floyd Lykins of Lykins attended the teachers meeting at Ashland Nov. 12 and 13. Both reported a nice trip and stated that the program was a well planned one to meet the need of the hour.

Mrs. Myrtle Holliday had the following week end guests: her daughters, Lena and Bonny, sons, Lawrence and Edward, and Mrs. Georgia Roberts and her daughters, Alza and Shirley Ann, all of Lockland, Ohio. They returned home Sunday to their work.

Frank Salyer of Hazard was the guest of Sam Oney over the week end.

MALONE

Reported by Doshia Nickell
Nov. 16.—I. S. Williams of Ashland is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Henry Byrd visited her mother, Mrs. Ida Barker, and sister, Mrs. Homer Steele, at Ashland, a few days last week.

Miss Nell Elam of Dayton, Ohio, visited last week end with her sister, Mrs. Mearil McGuire.

Born, Nov. 15, to Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Bowling, a girl—Naomi Rae.

Mr. and Mrs. Earna Patrick and little daughter, of Cincinnati, Ohio, visited relatives here over the week end.

Mrs. John Wells visited relatives at West Liberty one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stewart and little daughter Irma Carol visited relatives at Langley a few days last week.

James Castle of Winchester was a visitor here last week and sold his farm to Sanch Nickell.

Charles Nickell visited his aunt, Mrs. Jay Friend, at West Liberty, from Wednesday till Saturday.

CANEY

Reported by Jesse H. Amyx
Nov. 16.—Woodrow Lykins of Cincinnati, Ohio, and Miss Josephine Lykins of Hamersville, Ohio, spent one night with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Amyx recently and returned home accompanied by Woodrow's father, R. M. Lykins, of this place.

Mrs. Jim Amyx was very sorry to hear of the death of her aunt, Mrs. Sarah Allen, of Harper, who died last Wednesday night. She was laid to rest in a cemetery near her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Barker, who had been living in Reading, Ohio, have returned to their home here.

Harlan Davis, who has been very ill for some time, is slowly improving.

The house of Mr. and Mrs. Louis King burned Saturday night while they were spending a few hours with their neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Reece Lykins, and everything in the house was burned.

Born, Nov. 10, to Mr. and Mrs. Jim Allen of Bethanna, a fine boy—Philip Venson.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Ferguson of Lykins spent a few hours Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Amyx, and spent Sunday night with Mrs. Stanley Lykins.

Mr. and Mrs. Tone Salyer and family, of Darfork, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Isom, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Adkins of Holliday spent Saturday with Mrs. Mary Bailey of this place.

Robert Honchul of Holliday spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Green Honchul.

BONNY

Reported by Mrs. G. W. Blankenship
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blankenship and son Denzil, of Detroit, Mich., who had been visiting relatives here the past week, have returned home.

Mrs. Lee Henry and children Edith, Estil, Russell, and Phyllis, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Lizzie Kemplin, of Roe Branch.

Mr. and Mrs. Will McGuire of Ezel were Sunday dinner guests of her brother, Geo. Blankenship.

Mrs. Holly Pieratt is on the sick list.

MAYTOWN

Reported by Mabel Williams
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Virgil DeBusk and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Nickell, near Ezel.

Vurl Lacy of Dayton, Ohio, visited from Saturday to Monday with relatives here.

Florence Lykins of Dayton, Ohio, and boy friend, Sammy Odell, of Lee City, were Sunday night guests of Florence's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hayden Lykins, here. Sammy is leaving Tuesday for the U. S. army.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeBusk and son were Saturday night and Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Wheeler, at Grassy Creek.

Mrs. Katie Candrill, who had been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lonnie Hill, and family, returned Wednesday to her home in Ohio. She was accompanied home by her granddaughter, Linnie Hill, who will visit a while there.

Hayden Lykins and Virgil DeBusk were at West Liberty on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Preston Prater and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Reice Lawson and family, at Valeria.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Williams are having a new dwelling house built.

EBON

Reported by Mrs. B. M. Wells
Nov. 16.—Mrs. James Sexton left last week for Arizona to be at the bedside of her son-in-law, Ova Munsey, who is in a serious condition.

Willard Sexton left last week for Dayton, Ohio, in search of work.

Arthur Sexton has rented James Pierce's farm and expects to move in a few days.

Mrs. Charles Day is visiting this week her mother-in-law, Mrs. Johnnie Day, of Flatwoods.

Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Goodpaster and children Junior and Phyllis Gene visited Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Goodpaster's mother, Mrs. Roll Carpenter, of Toms Branch.

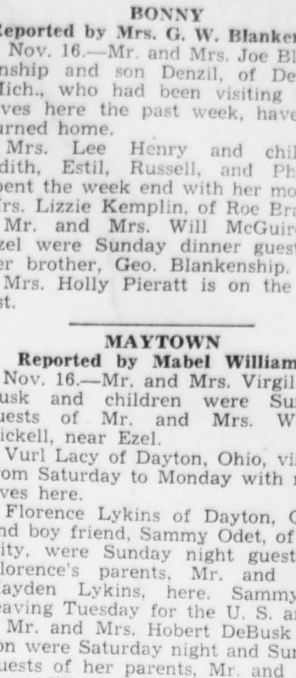
Mrs. Ollie Venters and daughters Joyce and Evalena, of Middletown, Ohio, and Maxine, of Frenchburg school, visited over the week end their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Richard.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Back and children, of Franklin, Ohio, came in Friday night to visit Mr. Back's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Back, of Dan, Saturday, Nov. 14, was Mrs. Back's birthday, and she was presented with a nice cake with 67 candles on it by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Corbet Back.

Mr. and Mrs. Corbet Back visited Saturday night and Sunday Mrs. Back's father, Sam Lawson, and family. Mrs. Back was accompanied back home by her sister, Emma Lawson, who will visit for a while.

James Pierce and family left last week for Cincinnati, Ohio, where they expect to make their home.

YOU ARE HELPING



RURAL customers of this company who have been asked to read their own meters and send in a postal report have cooperated with typical American spirit and thoroughness. ... War has imposed heavy demands upon our manpower and facilities and this cooperation by our customers has been of material assistance.

We take this opportunity to express appreciation for this contribution to our country's conservation program.

Kentucky and West Virginia
POWER COMPANY

BOMBS BURST ONCE

By GRANVILLE CHURCH

W.N.U. SERVICE

THE STORY SO FAR: Jeff Curtis and his wife, Lee, are already on their way to Tierra Libre when he receives a note from Zora Mitchell warning them not to come. When they arrive in Tierra Libre they find both Zora and her husband dead. It is Mitchell's job as chief engineer for a fruit company that Jeff has been called to fill. Later Jeff's friend Bill Henderson is also killed, and Jeff suspects his employer, Senor Montaya, of murdering him and the Mitchells because they had found a clue to the strange things going on at the plantation. Other sinister figures are the company chemist, Dr. Toenjes, and the flyers, Ryden and Lannestock. So far Jeff has no evidence, only suspicions, but he is convinced that the solution lies with Montaya.

NOW CONTINUE WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER X

Curt was tired, hot, and sticky. He had some matters to go over with Montaya and had intended a trip to the senator's office after a shower and change of clothes. But there was an hour to spare and this was as good a time as any for a visit to the field.

He plunged down a rugged footpath leading into a more traveled pathway, and in less than fifteen minutes was at the wide double gates that stretched across the railroad tracks leading into the field. These were of heavy fence wire pulled taut over pipe frames. One gate was swinging ajar, and Curt pushed on in.

A few men busy some distance away hadn't seemed to notice his approach, yet word had carried. Before Curt reached the field office, young Karl Ryden came trotting around a corner of the nearest hangar, his square face congested with anger or annoyance, Curt couldn't tell which. Perhaps it was both.

Said Curt cheerfully, "I was at the hospital and the short cut down the hill was inviting. Should have phoned, perhaps, but I wasn't near one at the moment."

"It is all right," Ryden said stiffly. "We happen to be here today." Lannestock came running up, wiping his hands on some cotton waste. He, too, was visibly put out by the visit. Curt ignored the scowl, tried another smile, extended his hand to Lannestock.

"Hello, Lannestock. Or shall I say Gosta? We're all one family here."

Both Swedes bowed stiffly, uncertainly. Ryden was the spokesman. "Of course, Mr. Curtis. We are friends here."

"Fine—Karl." He surveyed the two. "Repair work on the planes today?"

"Yes," Ryden snapped this out. He then flung some Swedish at Lannestock, who stood wiping sweat from his forehead with the sleeve of his overall. Lannestock nodded and made off for the living quarters. Ryden spoke again to Curt.

"My friend will get clean. Then we have something to drink. Now you let me show you the plant."

Grouped behind the two hangars were the utility buildings, and it was to these Ryden led the way.

The largest was a V-shaped affair, housing in one wing the office, in the other a six-room bachelor quarters for Ryden, Lannestock, and their principal mechanics.

But there remained the hangars. With Ryden clearly reluctant, Curt himself led the way.

In front of each hangar was the plane it housed, mechanics were still at work on them. On one plane they were repairing the landing gear, but the other machine was dismantled of cowlings and propeller, and a new wing had been installed. The old one lay on the ground.

Curt puzzled. These were a make of plane quite unfamiliar to him, but after all Curt wasn't a particularly air-minded man. They seemed big, bulky, awkward things, Percherons of the air, built for hard usage. Each had powder-laying nozzles protruding from the fuselage well back up the tail.

Thought of this powder led Curt's eyes to the shed-type structure between the hangars, which evidently housed the chemical for treating the swampland. The sliding doors were closed and locked, but the hard-packed earth before the building and in paths leading to the air-planes loading spaces was white with the stuff trod in under foot.

Curt noticed floodlighting equipment.

"I see you can do night flying."

"That is for emergency. We have never used it."

Something else was for emergency, too. An emergency against emergency, Curt told himself. At one end of the hangar in front of him he saw a broad shelf holding some dozens of oil flares.

Curt turned back to the shed that housed the chemical, eyed it speculatively. Against his better judgment he was about to put a question, when a furious chugging and clanking of rails, the sudden sound magnified by the backdrop of mountainside, told of a motorcar racing around the foot of the range toward the field.

The look of relief that swept Ryden's face was not lost on Curt, who thought, What now? In a few strides they were at the end of the building and saw a mozo swinging wide the gates so the motorcar would not have to stop its pace.

Ah, Curt thought, the visitor's expected. Montaya?

The car came to a grinding stop and out popped not the suave, smooth Senor Montaya, but Dr. Toenjes. Even at that distance Curt could see the Dutchman was not so genial as when Curt first met him.

Not so genial? Dr. Toenjes' hair, ragged at any time, now stood on end, for he wore no hat and the late afternoon wind was brisk. His beard was the plaything of a thousand devils. The man looked possessed.

The astonishing sensation of evil genius Curt felt of Dr. Toenjes in that one moment was dissipated as the Dutchman approached.

"Ah, Meestoor Courtiss. A zerprijs, no?" The man's voice was normal enough, his shaggy brows comically arched. "I coom for ze vordis with Herr Lannestock and find you. It iss a plezoor." To Ryden he said, "He iss here, no? Herr Lannestock?"

"Yes. In his room making clean." Ryden's voice had changed. Gone was the stiffness, in its place relief, as though he were handing over responsibility.

"Ah, zen I see him later. You like ze-ze-zeenga you see here, Meestoor Courtiss?" Toenjes waved his hand vaguely at the field, the buildings.

"Very much. The men must be quite satisfied here."

Curt watched quizzically as the Dutchman's eyes shot about, taking in the scene.



Dr. Toenjes turned his thick lenses on Curt. "Yes," he hissed.

ing in the planes standing out in the open, the closed doors of the chemical shed.

A zerprijs, no? Curt mimicked to himself. I teenk no. You're a confounded liar, Doctor. Lannestock phoned I was here. Why? The chemical, of course.

He indicated the shed. "Your compound, Doctor?"

Dr. Toenjes turned his thick lenses on Curt.

"Yes," he hissed.

"Efficient method of treating the ground," Curt grinned, "taking it in thousand-acre lots."

"Ah, yes. Eef Associated had so done before they pla-ant, they would have ze reechest cutting efer known. Their land ees good, wiz-out ze—how you say? ze sour from ze centuries of water."

"They're still cutting strong, Doctor," Curt said dryly. Then, as the Dutchman's eyes continued to bore through him he gave a short laugh. "Look here, Dr. Toenjes. Let's get something straightened out. You, too, Karl. And Gosta," he added, as Lannestock joined the group in fresh whites.

"You'll have to get rid of your suspicions of me. I'm no spy for Associated. I work for Senor Montaya, just as you do. His success is mine, and I'm certainly going to do nothing to undermine my own future. I didn't seek this job. The sense sought me. Up to then I hadn't even heard of this planting. So you needn't be worried about my giving away your secret, Doctor."

The Dutchman studied Curt. "Ah, no, I am not vorry," he said at last. "For you do not ze zezegred have. It has nobody but me, me alone, Meestoor Courtiss."

"Okay, that's fine. Then let's drop the bars. We'll be here together for a long time to come. Anyway," he went on curiously, "you've less reason to be worried about me than about any one of your some thousands of farm laborers who could easily steal samples of your stuff to sell to Associated for analysis."

At this Dr. Toenjes shook his head with satisfaction.

"Ah, no. Zamples from ze ground zey could get, but zamples from ze ground would not work out in laboratory analysis, Meestoor Courtiss. All zey find iss lime. My zezegred ingredient, he iss too quick absorbed."

Curt stared, then gave another laugh.

"Well, you need have no worries at all, then. You seem to guard the fresh stuff well at its source."

He couldn't keep the sarcasm

from his words, but he smiled agreeably enough. He took off his Stetson to wipe the sweatband and mop his forehead, and by way of changing the subject he motioned to the far end of the field and the big abandoned hangars there.

"Too bad you couldn't have used the original hangars and had the benefit of that shade," he said.

As the three stared at him he laughed again. Evidently he hadn't yet struck the combination of syllables that would ease the conversation along an agreeable path. But as he'd mentioned the hangar, he might as well continue.

"Senor Montaya told me the story. Well, things grow fast here. It won't be many years before the trees planted at this end will give good shade."

Nobody said anything to this, either, so Curt went on in a moment, rather irritably, "You should clear the grass from that end of the field. From the color and ripple in the wind I can tell from here that it's high and dry. Don't your engines ever spit fire? Couldn't your planes in landing or taking off fire that dry stuff?"

"We cut it regular. It is time again," Ryden conceded.

The group was ambling. Curt became aware that Dr. Toenjes was steering them away from the white-floored space before the chemical shed. He grinned.

At this point Dr. Toenjes suggested a drink, so they headed for the clubroom. Lannestock held open the screen door. They took chairs about a table and a native servant set before them tall glasses and bottles of Schnapps. Only then did Toenjes become quite fully at ease. He could be affable when he chose. It was not a prolonged visit, and the last lift of the big tumblers found it ending on a reasonably social note. Yet even now, after drinking together with him, Curt noted the Swedes were still unsmiling and formal.

Dr. Toenjes offered Curt a lift up the mountainside.

"You haven't taken care of your business with Gosta," Curt reminded him, adding provocatively, "the business that brought you to the field."

The Dutchman stared through his thick lenses. "Oh, yes." He spoke to Lannestock. "It iss about tomorrow, ze work for you. Coom to ze office, on ze map I show you."

The two were gone but a few minutes. Then Curt and the doctor, in the latter's car, were on their way up to San Alejo.

This was the first time Curt had gone over the branch line to the airfield. It followed the field's boundary at first, then halfway down curved away to cling to the foot of the mountain. This necessitated a rather long spur to serve the bodega at the far end of the field.

They had just passed this spur when there came a buzzing from the air which quickly grew in volume to a steady, powerful drone. Curt put his head out of the window to look up, but could see nothing.

Toenjes stopped the car. Both men climbed out, squinting against the sun. They knew the C. A. T. planes were grounded and in any case this sound told of heavier ships. Powerful ships. More than one.

Then they were seen. Two huge planes, dropped from a bank of clouds and circled low over the San Alejo field.

"Army planes!" Curt exclaimed at sight of the insignia on the wings. "Must be from the Canal. Well, why do they circle? Why don't they land or fly on?"

The reason became apparent as a third plane came limping into view. One of its engines was misfiring. Something had happened and these two were hanging on to make sure of the third's safety.

The damaged plane settled into the San Alejo runway, taxied to the upper end. Above, the two circling planes climbed, straightened out, and made off directly North.

"Headed for Soledad," said Curt. "Let's go back and find out what's wrong."

The words weren't necessary. The Dutchman's brows bristled, his eyes bulged. "Ja!" he wheezed, and excitedly plunged into the car.

They could have backed the car onto the bodega track, then out the other arm of the spur's "Y," and thus be headed for the field again. But Toenjes couldn't wait so long. Curt had only time to hop on the running board as the Dutchman crashed into reverse gear and backed the car to the field.

When they arrived at the grounded army plane they found four men landed and the plane already surrounded by airfield workers. The newcomers were in United States Army uniform. One, the leader, was expostulating angrily with the glowering Ryden.

"What the deuce? There are no private fields, man, when a plane is in distress. Here! Keep those monkeys away from this plane. Blandly! Newman! Push these people back! You, whatever your name is," He stabbed a finger at Ryden for attention. "You seem to have authority here. We'll have to make repairs before we can go on. Give us a hand and we can take off before dark, but waste any more time telling me I can't land here and they'll have to put us up overnight. We ARE landed!"

(TO BE CONTINUED)

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for November 22

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MOTIVES THAT STRENGTHEN FAMILY LIFE

LESSON TEXT—Exodus 2:1-4; Joshua 24:14, 15; Ephesians 3:20-31; 6:1-4.
GOLDEN TEXT—Love never faileth.—I Corinthians 13:8.

Last week we saw the things which mar the life of the family, now we turn to those things which give strength to the home and to daily life. This is a lesson much needed just now when so much of our normal home life is thrown out of joint. We begin at the right place when we say that there must be a

1. Recognition of God in the Home (Exod. 2:1-4; Josh. 24:14, 15).

Failure at this point is without question the great mistake of our day. Christianity touches every phase of life, but nowhere is its blessed influence of greater importance than in the home.

Our lesson suggests that this is to be done in two ways in our homes.

1. By Faith in God (Exod. 2:1-4).

The story of the birth of the babe who was to be Moses, possibly the greatest civic, social and religious leader of all time, reminds us that the Jewish people, who had found favor in the eyes of the Pharaohs in Joseph's time, were now being persecuted. A decree had gone out that all boys were to be destroyed at birth.

Here were two parents faced with the awful fact that their baby boy was condemned to death. Did they weep in fear and despair? No, they trusted God and sent the little one forth on a venture of faith, the charming story of which follows the verses of our lesson. God honored their faith by using their enemies to serve them.

2. Service for God (Josh. 24:14, 15). Joshua, who followed Moses as the God-appointed leader of Israel, was giving his last admonition to his people. He knew how they had repeatedly turned from God in unbelief and sin; yes, that even now some were worshipping false gods.

He pleads with them to turn to the one true God, but notice that his plea is made effective by the fact that he and his house were serving the Lord. Every man who has a position of leadership in this world is responsible for the use of that place of power, as a testimony for God. Now and then we hear of a high public official in our own land who loves and serves Christ in sincerity, and our hearts rejoice. The faith of a whole nation may thus be strengthened.

Every one of us has a sphere of influence, and our family life counts for or against God in our own community and among our own friends.

The members of a family that recognize God have a high

II. Regard for One Another in the Home (Eph. 5:23-31; 6:1-4).

It is pure hypocrisy for the family to parade an outward show of religion which does not effectively touch the relationships within the home. Incidentally, it is the kind of hypocrisy which is strikingly ineffective—men see through it too easily.

What then does Christianity do for the home itself? It determines, directs, sweetens—yes, glorifies the relation between

1. Husband and Wife (Eph. 5:28-31). This passage puts marriage on the highest plane, comparing it to the relationship between Christ and the church. Thus marriage is the joining of man and wife in a sacred union which calls forth love in its highest and noblest sense.

This means that the husband cherishes his wife as his own body, against which no man would do any harm, and for which he makes every possible provision for its comfort, health, usefulness and attractiveness. Such love between parents will lead the entire home life along in a serene, happy and wholesome way. It will not only double the joy, but will give strength in the hour of sorrow, dividing the griefs and burdens of life.

It will set the pattern for the right relation between

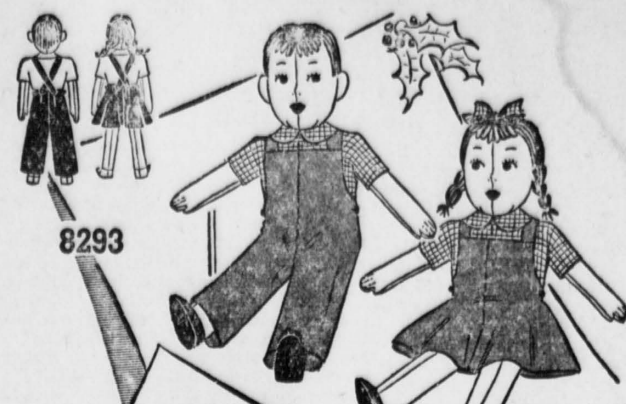
2. Parents and Children (Eph. 6:1-4). The first, and one might almost say the only, law of childhood is obedience. It is God's way to joy and a satisfying life experience for the child in the Christian home. The command to obey carries with it the understanding that the parents are "in the Lord."

What father or mother is competent to direct a child apart from faith in Christ?

Notice too, that the parent has an obligation to deal intelligently and kindly with the child. We need a great deal of improvement, and perhaps instruction, at that point. Authority asking obedience is necessary, but it can be wise and kind.

Above all, there is to be a divine nurture, a guiding of the tender child life in the ways of God. Here is life's greatest opportunity and its mightiest challenge. How surprising that fathers (and mothers) who are looking for the greatest measure of usefulness to their generation fail to see it in the privilege they have to rear intelligent, godly children.

PATTERNS SEWING CIRCLE



WHAT will we name the twins?

Judy and Jim? Willie and Millie? Whatever you call them they are sure to be the best loved toys that were ever found on a Christmas tree! The soft bodies are covered with muslin, the hair is of yarn, the outfits can be colorful cotton scraps.

Pattern No. 8293. Dolls are 15 inches long, each requires 3/4 yard 35-inch cloth for body; costumes to be made from remnants.

Jerkin Suit.

Do you want a sturdy but smart outfit which will see you through months of school or business? Make this jerkin and skirt in corduroy, wool plaids or gabardine—and a series of contrasting blouses in colored cottons or rayon crepes. You'll have a young suit which can look fresh and different each day as you wear it with your supply of different blouses.

Pattern No. 8293 is in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20 and 40. Size 14 jerkin and skirt.



Sweet biscuit will not rise properly if too much sugar is used.

To keep a bowl steady while using a beater or mixer, set it on a cloth on the table.

Chamois gloves will retain their color if washed in water in which the peel of two oranges has been boiled.

The parings from five large apples will make one tall glass of apple jelly.

To clean out a burnt pan add one teaspoon of soda to each cup of water needed to fill the pan, cover and simmer 20 minutes.

Take 3 1/2 yards 39-inch material; 2 1/2 yards 54-inch. Blouse, 1 1/2 yards 35 or 39-inch fabric.

SEWING CIRCLE PATTERN DEPT.
Room 1116
211 West Wacker Dr. Chicago
Enclose 20 cents in coins for each pattern desired.
Pattern No. Size.....
Name
Address

NONE SURER
St. Joseph
ASPIRIN
World's Largest Seller at 10¢

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Gloomy penitence is only madness turned upside down.

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Have More Money—Better Health—A Better Life
Send \$1.00 for Three Easy-Reading
POWER STUDIES
DON E. GIFFIN
172 W. Adams St. Chicago, Ill.

Wrong in Excess
The best things carried to excess are wrong.—Churchill.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS
8 for 10¢
SIMPLEX
BLADES 10¢
SIMPLEX
single edge 6¢ for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

CLABBER GIRL Baking Powder

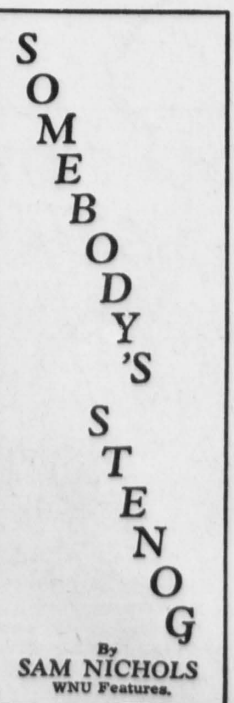
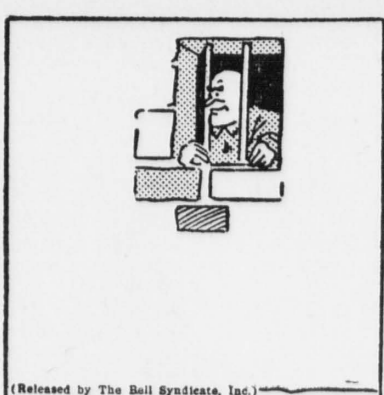
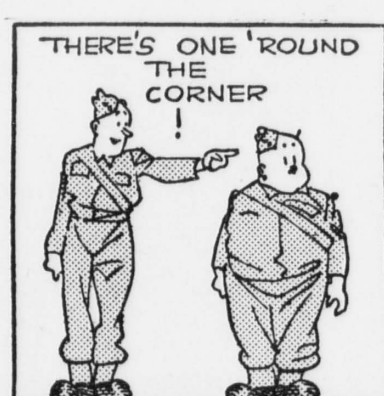
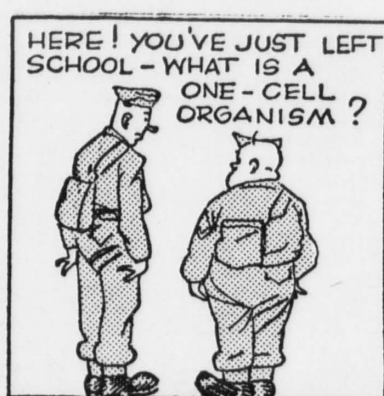
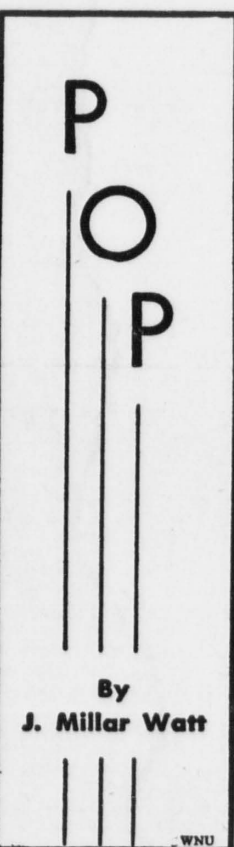
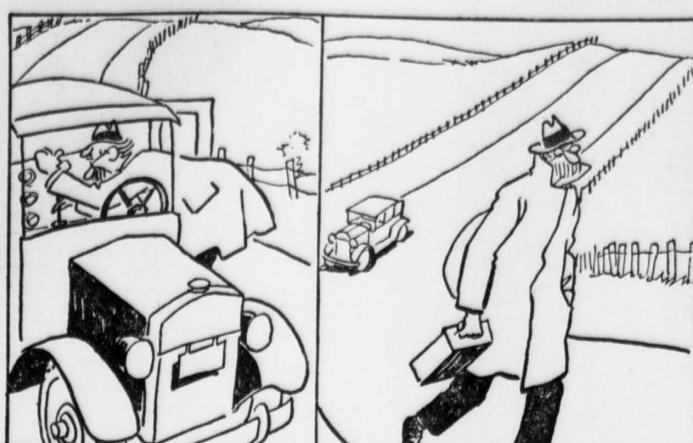
QUALITY counts more today than ever before, particularly in home baking. That's why more and more women are turning to Clabber Girl, the baking powder that has been the baking day favorite in millions of homes for years and years.

HULMAN & CO. — TERRE HAUTE, IND.
Founded 1848

ADVERTISING

... is as essential to business as is rain to growing crops. It is the keystone in the arch of successful merchandising. Let us show you how to apply it to your business.

OUR COMIC SECTION



AUNTIE SPEAKS

Newly engaged Mary took the lucky man to interview, and he interviewed by, her Aunt Jane.

At a convenient moment Mary asked proudly:

"Well, aunt, what do you think of him?"

"Mary, my dear," said the old lady, who believed in speaking her mind, "I'd sooner feed him for lunch than for life."

SAFE SIDE



Doctor—Your mother-in-law's condition is very serious.

Henpeck—Get down to cases, Doc. Am I to fear the best or hope for the worst?

OH, DEAR!

A little Scotch girl was taken by her father to an old-fashioned church for the first time. She stared for a while at the old Highland minister, shut up in a box pulpit, thumping the Bible and waving his arms about.

Then, unable to stand it any longer, she whispered in a frightened voice: "Father, what'll we dae if he gets out?"

Cabbie Finds Woman Dead in Leap Is Wife

NEW YORK.—A housemaid plunged from a Park avenue apartment to her death, narrowly missing pedestrians.

Armas A. Dolk, a cab driver, glanced at the body, then cried: "My wife!"

Detective Tunney said the dead woman leaped from a maid's room on the 14th floor.

Tells of Making 2 Good Fortunes

Twice Broke Harris Rises to Affluence Quickly.

NEW YORK.—Twice in the moderate span of a colorful life Jack Harris has crossed the Atlantic ocean practically broke and on each occasion he has risen to affluence in a short time.

In 1927 he arrived in London at the head of a band with little besides his maestro's baton and a double order of ambition. A few years later he was the darling of society, the prince of Wales' favorite and his bank account had increased accordingly.

Then came the blitz and Harris came back to his native United States. He reached here with \$3 in his pocket in 1940. Today he owns a night club.

Harris doesn't look like a double-feature Alger hero. He is small and so genial most people miss those sharp green eyes. But other night club operators attest that his business ability is second only to his talent as violinist-maestro.

How does a man make two quick fortunes?

"You have," Harris said, "to come in on the crest of a wave. Like my first trip to London. I got there just as American jazz was sweeping the country. Almost before I knew it, the prince of Wales and half the peerage were among my fans."

"When the war broke I had \$350,000, a town house, a country home and two night clubs. I spent \$85,000 redecorating one of them—and it was bombed out."

That took care of one fortune—in escrow till the war ends.

"So I got here with three crumpled singles," Harris continued. "Jimmy Walker got me a job at a club with a pick-up band. I was touched at how many society folk remembered me. After I had a following I got more and more club work until I had enough to buy a small part of La Conga. Gradually I've acquired complete control."

Man Catches Rabbits For Profit and Thrills

WOODWARD, OKLA.—Take the profession of rabbit catching. A tough job? Not with the Conrad Duncan technique.

Duncan built a platform on the stern of his prairie-scooting automobile, installed a couple of lookouts with nets and off they go in the night flushing rabbits right and left.

Duncan estimates he has shipped 15,000 jackrabbits and cottontails to the eastern trade in the last seven years.

For an ex-parachute jumper—he used to fly out of Greensburg, Kan., in the flimsy crates of the early days—rabbit catching would seem to be pretty tame, but not at all.

"There are all kinds of sports," says he, "but find me one that has the thrills of rabbit catching."

Has Six Sons in Forces, She Tries to Be Citizen

PITTSBURGH.—Joe Kovach, 61, a coal miner of nearby Imperial, and his wife, an alien, have given six sons to Uncle Sam and a seventh will be inducted soon.

Mrs. Kovach, who is 54, has failed twice in an attempt to pass her citizenship test because she has trouble reciting the Constitution.

"If I give another son maybe they pass me anyway," she said hopefully.

"Pass you!" exclaimed her husband. "They ought to give you the Constitution."

The six sons in service are Andy, 25; Steve, 23; Paul, 24; Mike, 27; and Ben, 20, all in the army, and George, 23, with the coast guard.

Joe Jr., 27, has passed his first draft physical test.

Terrier Is 'Hearing Ear' Dog for Deaf Mistress

SANTA ROSA, CALIF.—Just as blind people have "seeing-eye" dogs that serve them for sight, Mrs. Esther Masters, totally deaf, has a "hearing-ear" dog that serves her for hearing. The dog, named Mitzie, is a two-year-old, brindle and white, pure-bred Boston terrier. When the doorbell rings, Mitzie runs to Mrs. Masters and paws her hand; when there is any noise or disturbance about the house, the dog again notifies its mistress.

He Was Probably Glad To Get Into the Army

ROCKWALL, TEXAS.—These events paved the way for Don Dkel-ton's order to appear for induction into the army:

His theater burned down.

His car was stolen.

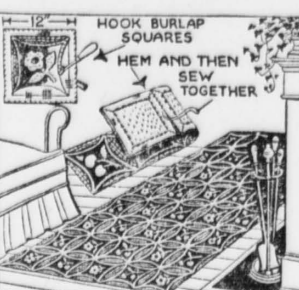
Then the car was recovered—stripped of \$100 worth of tires.



HERE is a hooked hearth rug that may some day grow up to room size. So far every female member of the family has hooked at least one square, and the males are all represented by materials from cast-off suits, socks and sweaters. The turquoise flowers and red cherries in the alternate

Book 7 in the series of homemaker booklets contains 31 of these sketches with instruction text; also descriptions of the series. Send your order to:

MRS. RUTH WYETH SPEARS
Bedford Hills New York
Drawer 10
Enclose 10 cents for Book No. 7 and 10 cents for Rug Pattern.
Name.....
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Exaggeration
What you exaggerate you weaken.—La Harpe.

Treat Constipation This Gentler Way!

Many folks say that almost as bad as constipation are harsh cathartics and purges. That's because many medicinal laxatives work this way: they either prod the intestines into action or draw moisture into them from other parts of the body.

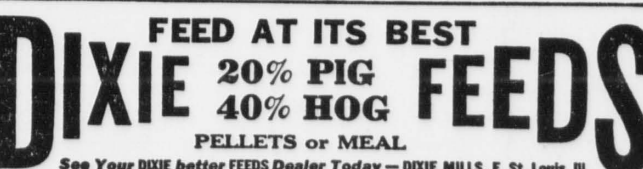
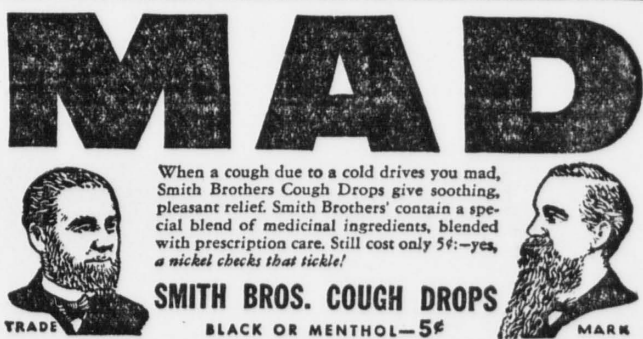
Now comes news of a gentler and pleasanter way of treating constipation, for the millions of people with normal intestines whose trouble is due to lack of "bulk" in the diet. This way is by eating KELLOGG'S ALL-BRAN, a crisp, delicious cereal, and drinking plenty of water. ALL-BRAN, unlike many medicinal laxatives, acts principally on the contents of the colon and helps you to have easy, normal elimination. ALL-BRAN is made by Kellogg's in Battle Creek. If your condition is not helped by this simple treatment, better see your doctor.

Value of Friend

A friend is worth all hazards we can run.

GET AFTER RHEUMATIC PAIN

With a Medicine that will Prove Itself!
If you suffer from rheumatic pain or muscular aches, buy C-2223 today for real pain-relieving help. 60c, \$1. C-2223 at drugists. Buy it today. Caution: Use only as directed. Purchase price refunded if not satisfied.



News from Correspondents

PANAMA

Reported by Treva Haney
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Adams and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Wash Wheeler at War Creek over the week end.
Mrs. Dorsa Byrd and children, of West Liberty, were Monday afternoon guests of Mrs. Sam Haney and daughters Eloise and Treva.
Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ferguson of Pekin spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Barker.
Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Peyton have moved to the farm of Dorsa Byrd.
Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Maines and children were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Prater at Nickell.
Mrs. Marion Ferguson of Pekin was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Barker.

CROCKETT

Reported by Ola Skaggs
Nov. 9.—Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Fyffe and children, of Mazie, are visiting Mrs. Fyffe's sister, Mrs. Ollie Fyffe, and family.
Jim Ball, who had been employed at East Chicago, Ind., has returned home.
James Hutchinson and Junior Williams will leave Nov. 20 for military service.
Sgt. Martin Adkins from Camp Funston, Kansas, visited relatives and friends here the past 14 days and returned to camp today.
Mrs. Anna Fannin and daughter, Mrs. Alice Lyons, moved Saturday to West Liberty.
J. W. Fannin and Isaac Ferguson left today for Paducah.
Misses Minnie, Myrl, Clarice, and Ola Skaggs, Junior Williams, Leonard Smith, and Resvie Wheeler visited on the Morehead college campus this week end.
Mr. and Mrs. James W. Fannin were at Morehead on business Thursday.

MATTHEW

Reported by Orpha M. Hamilton
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McGuire are spending a few days in Lexington as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Murray.
Mrs. Kenneth Brown and Mr. and Mrs. Russell Brown attended EKEA at Ashland last week and also visited Mr. and Mrs. Clinton McGuire of Charleston, W. Va.
Sewell Hamilton, who is working at Jeffersonville, Ind., visited his family here recently.
Kirby Nickell, who is attending school at West Liberty, was home last week during EKEA vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Ranza McGuire of Middletown, Ohio, visited relatives here over the week end.
E. J. Johnson of Lick Creek is spending a few weeks here with his daughter, Mrs. Manford France, and family.
Flem Nickell visited his daughter, Mrs. Dora Adkins, of Magoffin county, last week.
Mrs. Lula Hopkins and Mrs. Proctor Gullett and daughter Mabel had business in West Liberty one day last week.

BONNY

Reported by Murlene Dennis
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mildred Manning and daughter Neatrice Rose visited over the week end Mr. and Mrs. Russell Moore at Long Branch.
Roy and Paul Bolin visited last week with relatives in Cincinnati and Middletown, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Roberson and H. F. Roberson had business in Bigwoods Saturday.
Roy Bolin has to take his first examination at Nickell and Spencer hospital Wednesday for the U. S. army.
Curtis Sexton of the U. S. army in Texas is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Sexton, and other relatives here.
Miss Wilma Havens of Lexington visited over the week end with relatives here and her boy friend, Curt Sexton, of the U. S. army.
Stanley Dennis moved Guy Stone and family to Olivet, Mich., last week. On his way he wrecked in Xenia, Ohio, but no one was seriously hurt. The truck was damaged.
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Dennis and children Darrell and Carl Ray spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willie Haney, at West Liberty.
Mrs. Murlene Dennis called on Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patrick at Ezel Monday.
Gather scrap to fight the Japs.

BLAZE

Reported by Mrs. Farmer Lewis
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Dennie Brown of Paragon visited her daughter, Mrs. Cecil Lewis, of this place, over the week end.
"Betty, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clay Collins, broke her hip and is in a Lexington hospital for treatment. Her sister Delma is there with her.
Mr. and Mrs. John King of Yocum visited their daughter, Mrs. Arnett Sargent, over the week end, and while they were away their little daughter fell and broke her leg.
Alden Lewis spent the week end at Beattyville.
W. S. Perry, a well known resident of Blaze, who had been in a hospital at Ashland, has returned home. Mr. Perry is in a very serious condition at this time with arthritis. Doctors say there is nothing that can be done, so Mr. Perry has accepted the Lord as his personal Saviour and is leaving his case up to Him. He has faith that the Lord will undertake, and desires the prayers of all his Christian friends to pray that he may be healed.
Pvt. Earl Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dennie Lewis, returned to Louisville, where he is stationed after a ten day visit with home folks.
Gerald, son of Mrs. Ella Fugett, who is in the U. S. navy, has arrived safely back to his station at Great Lakes, Ill., after a visit home.

OMER

Reported by Mrs. Dillard Williams
Nov. 16.—W. L. Murray of Lexington spent Sunday with his mother-in-law, Mrs. Cora Watson.
Curtis Coffey of Osborn, O., spent Friday till Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wessie Coffey and family.
Mrs. C. F. Cox of Woodsbend spent Sunday with D. L. Williams and family.
R. L. Williams of Pomp spent one night with his brother, D. L. Williams.
D. L. Williams spent Friday with his brother, W. J. Williams, of Grassy Creek, who is seriously ill.
Myrtle and Mae Triplett were in West Liberty Saturday.

KELLACEY

Reported by Mrs. Buford Mays
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kemplin of Middletown, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Mann of Dan visited Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Mann Saturday and Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Leach, Mr. and Mrs. Estill Leach and daughter Carolene, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leach, W. L. Mann, and Thomas Cox were in West Liberty Monday.
Claude Lewis of Osborn, O., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Lewis, here, recently.
Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Langer and children, of Middletown, O., visited Mr. and Mrs. John Hasty over the week end.
Grant Miller and sons Mort and Billie, of Middletown, O., came in Tuesday night to be at West Liberty for court Wednesday. Billie stayed for a visit with his grandmother, Mrs. Connie Blair.
Thomas and James Cox were in West Liberty Saturday on business.

REXVILLE

Reported by Virginia Stamper
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Lucy Oldfield and grandson Frankie were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Allen and family, of Hazel Green.
J. H. Risner and son Arnold and Charles Oldfield, of Osborn, Ohio, are spending a few days with relatives here.
Orene Stamper spent from Friday until Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Marshall Walter, of Buskirk.
Mr. and Mrs. Less May of Woodsbend were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter May and family.
Mrs. Ella Stamper, Linville Lewis, and Marjorie Davidson spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. John Stamper and family, of Nickell.
Paris Stamper and Harlan Elam made a business trip to Mt. Sterling Wednesday.
Miss Billie Profit of Ashland was a Sunday afternoon guest of Betty and Evelyn Stamper.
Rev. Kirby Williams of Greear filled his regular appointment here at Caskey Fork Saturday night and Sunday.

FLATWOODS

Reported by G. B. Cox
Nov. 16.—Miss Emma Dean Carpenter taught school two days last week for Dexter Evans while he was away on business.
Mrs. Hazel Patrick and children spent Friday night at Daysboro with Mrs. Noah Patrick.
Marian and Glen Lawson of Omer were here Saturday on business.
Mrs. John Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Anderson were Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Carpenter of Woodsbend.
Mrs. G. B. Cox has been confined to her room the past week with an infection in her leg.
Mrs. J. R. Gibson and daughter were Saturday night guests of her mother, Mrs. Anderson Hays, of Omer.
Mrs. Mildred Little and son, of Denniston, were week end guests of her sister, Mrs. J. B. May, and family, of Woodsbend.
Miss Janice Gose of Woodsbend was the Sunday guest of her grandmother, Mrs. G. B. Cox.
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Henry of Kennova, W. Va., were Sunday guests of his brother, Orville Henry.
Floyd Fugate of Hilltop was the week end guest of his aunt, Della Fugate, of Mize.

LEISURE STORE

Reported by Dora Cassidy
Nov. 16.—Recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Roberts were Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Swin and son Forrest, of South Point, Ohio.
Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Blair and children, of Mansfield, Ohio, visited over the week end their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Blair of Oak Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Elihu Reynolds of Wrigley.
Mrs. Sallie Bays, who had been visiting friends at Lexington, returned Tuesday.
W. C. Easterling and daughter, Mrs. Olin Perry, made a business trip to West Liberty Saturday.
Miss Lizzie Blair is visiting her sister, Mrs. Flavis Wells, of Wrigley.
Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Estill Mays were George Wilder of Wrigley and Bernard Reynolds of this place.
Mrs. Fern Adkins of Portsmouth, O., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Howard, and other friends and relatives.
Vince Sargent, who had been in government service four months, was honorably discharged, and returned home Wednesday.
Spending Saturday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Cassidy were Jeanette, Willodene, Pauline, Blanche, Morton, Clayton, and Wayne Sargent, Delbert and Billie Callahan, Novella and Clifton Roberts, Bernard, Reynold, and Arnold Perry, and Volney Hunt of this place, and Edward Wilhoit of Middletown, Ohio.
J. W. Cassidy is on the sick list this week.
"If ye abide in me," John 15:7.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Mrs. Leonidas Peyton
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Kilgore of Malone were visiting friends here Sunday.
Mrs. Forrest Taulbee and daughter Wilma, of Lexington, were visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Aris Phipps.
Henry Austin Whitt had a nose hemorrhage and was rushed to the hospital.

TWENTYSIX

Reported by Miss Lenora Perry
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson and sons Franklin and D. S., of Mize, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Ross and family.
L. D. Dehaven and Maxwell Gunnell, of Woodsbend, were Friday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Rowland.
Mrs. Carta Carpenter was a Monday guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carpenter of Woodsbend.
Esta Fugett of Yocum and Charles Perry of Dehart were visiting here Saturday afternoon.
Charles Rowland is visiting friends in Mahomet, Ill.
Mrs. Lufe Lewis and daughters Bernice and Audra, of Dehart, were Friday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Perry.
Virginia and Frank Day of Yocum spent the week end with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rowland.
Billie Rowland was the Saturday night guest of Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Smith of Kellacey.

VANCEFORK

Reported by Hattie Vance
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Hendrix Burton and children Ova Dean and E. J., of Ohio, visited her sister, Mrs. Buford Vance, a few hours Saturday.
Miss Vivian Vance of Dayton, O., has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance, of Holliday.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward Vance of Osborn, O., were week end guests of relatives at Holliday.
Max H. Vance and Grover Vance, of Baltimore, Md., arrived Saturday night to visit their parents, Mrs. Hattie Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Buford Vance, a few days.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vance of Ohio visited his brother, Lee Vance, of this place, last Sunday night.
Frank Tussie of Fed visited his family here Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Vance and daughters Vivian and Jean, of Holliday, made a business trip to town Friday.
As Max H. Vance was on his way from Maryland to Kentucky, he stopped at Ashland and visited his aunt, Mrs. Ollie Vance, for a few hours, and his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Vance, accompanied him to Morehead.

STACY FORK

Reported by Flossie Peyton and Wilma Stacy
Nov. 16.—Born, Nov. 6, to Mr. and Mrs. Estill Barker, a six pound girl—Esther Gay.
Leonard Peyton of Osborn, Ohio, spent the week end with his mother, Mrs. Berry Peyton, of this place.
Mrs. Blaine Stacy and son Devie made a business trip to West Liberty Friday.
Miss Jewell Arnett of Salyersville is spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Edgar Rudd.
Miss Viola Patrick, who is employed at Dayton, O., spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Patrick.
Bowen Long and family moved to his property in Calaboose.
Mrs. Gifford Patrick received news that her grandfather was dead.
Miss Lena Haney made a trip to Morehead Saturday.
Turn in your scrap to help lick the Japs.
Pvt. Alex Patrick of Ft. Eustis, Va., was the week end guest of his wife and parents at this place.
Charles Haney and Miss Ruth Conley were quietly married at Morehead Saturday.
Harrison Stacy of this place moved to Ohio Sunday night.

RIVERBEND

Reported by Lillie Dean Lykins
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins and children Lillie Dean, B. B., and Mathaline and Mrs. Herman Howard and children Winfred and Jewel attended the funeral of Mrs. Lykins step-mother, Mrs. Sarah Allen, who died Nov. 13.
Lillie Dean and Mathaline Lykins, who had been visiting their grandmother, Mrs. Sarah Allen, have now returned home after the death of Mrs. Allen.
Mrs. Herman Howard and children Winfred and Jewel, Mr. and Mrs. Cartie Lykins and children Lillie Dean, B. B., and Mathaline, of this place, B. T. Morris and Wardie Craft of Caney, Tom Tipton of Lykins, and Eli Allen Johnson all had dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Noah Allen of Harper.
Mr. and Mrs. Edd Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Allen and children, and Mrs. Bruce Patrick of Seco attended the funeral of their mother, Mrs. Sarah Allen.
Dorris Whitt of Harper was calling on Cartie Lykins recently.
Mrs. Ida Gambill will celebrate her birthday Nov. 18.
Herman Howard was calling on Boyd Brown of Lacey Creek Saturday night.
Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Haney and daughter Loretta, of Day Hill, were in town Saturday.
Miss Loretta Haney was calling on Mrs. Rena Patton of Gordonford Sunday afternoon.
Rev. Augustus Jenkins and son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Jenkins, attended church at State Road fork.
Mrs. Ruby Wells of West Liberty is working in Dayton, O.
Luther Allen and family, of Spawps Creek, have moved to Jack Cole's property on Long Branch.
Mayo and Traesie Harper of Harper attended the funeral of Mrs. Sarah Allen.
Remember the soldier boys: write to them; keep them smiling.

LICK BRANCH

Reported by Gracie Riggsby
Nov. 12.—Pvt. Harold Riggsby spent seven days' furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Riggsby. All the family and his friends were glad to welcome him back home. Many of his friends visited him every night while he was home.
Candy was made and served by Grace Riggsby and Reva Keeton in honor of Pvt. Harold Riggsby. Many of his friends were present. Music was played by Pvt. Harold Riggsby and Vern Fannin, on Saturday night before Pvt. Riggsby left for his camp Sunday. Present were Callis Fyffe, Dewey Keeton, Reva Keeton, Emory Keeton, Vern Fannin, and Eldon and Callis Keeton. Part of the crowd left at a late hour, reporting a nice time; others, including Gracie Riggsby, Reva Keeton, and Willie Riggsby, spent the night with the Riggsbys. All went to West Liberty Sunday morning with the soldier to meet his bus. He left bidding us all goodbye with a long, sweet smile, saying "so long and good luck," hoping to see us all again some day. We wish him the best of luck and a safe return home when this war is over.

CANNEL CITY

Reported by Vernice Hurt
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Lizz Prater, who had been in a Hazard hospital, returned home Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Victor Elam and children, of Osborn, Ohio, were Saturday night guests of his brother, Green Elam.
Pvt. Herman Prater of Fort Eustis, Va., is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arbe Prater, and other friends here, this week.
Mrs. Edna Prater and son Ishmael, who had been working in Ohio, have returned home.
Jimmie Allen of Bethanna was the Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Hurt.
Mrs. Gladys McCarty and Nora and Lavon McCarty were visiting friends at Morehead from Wednesday of last week to Saturday.
Several families of this community are moving from one house to another. They are: Earnie McCarty and family have moved to the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis; Mr. and Mrs. Dorey Elam moved from Brushy to the Green Elam house; Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lykins moved to the Reva Elam house; and Mrs. Rosa Wells and family have moved to Ohio.

BONNY

Reported by J. Kathryn Ferguson
Nov. 16.—Miss Miriam Johnson of Farmers spent last week with her grandmother, Mrs. Queen Manning, and returned home Sunday accompanied by her grandmother.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Ferguson and son Charlie Cecil, from Nicholasville, formerly of Bonny, are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Ferguson.
Joyce Marie Manning has returned home to Ezel after a week's visit with her grandmother, Mrs. Queen Manning.
Ida Ross and daughter Elsie and Mr. and Mrs. Gornol Ross attended a sale at Ezel Saturday.
J. Kathryn Ferguson was a dinner guest Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sexton of Ezel.
Mrs. Henry Patterson and daughter Mary had business in Ezel Saturday.
Evalena Price was absent from school several days last week on account of sore throat and a bad cold. Let all who pray for themselves unite in prayer that our family prayer meetings will continue, and let's not forget to pray for the soldier boys and all who need our prayers, for, by our acceptance of Jesus Christ as our Saviour and Lord, we receive eternal life.

WHITE OAK

Reported by Mrs. Bill Preston
Nov. 15.—Mrs. W. A. Allen had a minor operation on her throat Thursday at Lexington. She is improving nicely and returned home the same day. She was accompanied to Lexington by Mr. Allen, Mrs. Earl May, Mrs. Mildred May, Pfc. Walter Allen, and Mary Evelyn May.
Pvt. Jim Pratt of Fort Sill, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt, and sisters, Jean and Zola, from Monday till Friday.
Col. Milt H. Taulbee, who has been confined to his bed the past few days with acute pneumonia, is improving.
John Williams suffered a loss of \$44 Monday when he lost his billfold on the bus coming from West Liberty to White Oak.
Pfc. Walter B. Allen is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen, and brother, Hallard. He had been in Leesville, La., the past three months on maneuvers, but will return Monday to his camp at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lykins and children, of West Liberty, spent Sunday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt.
Misses Maude and Hazel Harper were in West Liberty Saturday.
Mrs. Uriah Griffiths has returned from Lebanon, Ohio, where she had been the past two weeks with her daughter Gypsy, who was operated on for appendicitis. Mrs. Griffiths reported that her daughter was able to leave the hospital and is doing nicely.
Mrs. Nettie Coffee and baby, of Sunbrite, Tenn., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Littler, last week. She was accompanied home by her sister, Mrs. Paul Romans, and children Eugene and Anna Mae.
Thursday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Pratt were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Lykins and children Kay Ann and Gary Darrell, of West Liberty, Pvt. Jim Pratt of Fort Sill, Okla., Pfc. Walter B. Allen of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. K. B. Whitt and Jean and Zola Pratt of this place.
W. B. Pratt was in Mt. Sterling on business last Friday.
Pfc. Walter B. Allen and Hallard Allen were Friday night dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl May at West Liberty.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Jean Adams
Nov. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Halie Dyer and Mrs. Nala Short, of Pomp, spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and family.
Miss Opal McKinney attended a teachers' conference at Ashland and visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lykins while there.
Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ward and family, of Pekin, were Sunday guests of her mother, Mrs. Anna Day.
Miss Scarlett Cox and boy friend, of Dayton, O., visited Miss Cox's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cox, the week end.
Pvt. Fred Sowards is spending a furlough with his mother, here.
Mr. and Mrs. Hobert DeBusk and son, of Maytown, were Saturday night and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Williams and family.

FLATWOODS

Reported by Norma Kemplin
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Willie Cox of Middletown, Ohio, were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Olney Kemplin at Woodsbend.
Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Kemplin of Middletown, O., visited their mother, Mrs. Mary Belle Kemplin, Sunday and Sunday night.
Gorman Frisby of Middletown, O., called on friends at Woodsbend Saturday afternoon.
Miss Geneva Blankenship of Louisville visited Mrs. Olney Kemplin of Woodsbend, a few days last week.
Misses Lena Perry and Frances Duncan visited Miss Perry's sister, Mrs. Glenn Des Jordan, at Index. Miss Duncan also visited the Bible school and friends in Breathitt county, and each returned home Friday afternoon.
Olney Kemplin and Geo. Oakley took a load of tobacco to Lexington Friday.
Lillian Ratliff of Salyersville was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Ratliff, at Woodsbend.
Mrs. Bennie Banks had business at Licking River Saturday and Sunday.

FLORESS

Reported by Hazel Elam
Nov. 16.—Rosa Bell Cox has gone to West Liberty to stay with her daughter, Mrs. Drexel Nickell, to have her teeth pulled. Mrs. Cox is in bad health.
Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Nickell's boy has had pneumonia fever, but is better now.
Eunice Lacy and baby Raymond, of Dayton, Ohio, visited her sister, Anos Conley, last week.
Georgia Williams, who had been staying with her aunt in Ohio, has come home.
Allie Amyx has gone to Ohio to seek employment.
Mr. and Mrs. Jackson Elam and family, of Ohio, are visiting his mother, Mrs. Alafair Elam, and family.
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gambill and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Carter, all of West Virginia, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Marion Lewis this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Wiley C. Elam visited Mrs. Elam's parents at Jephtha Sunday.
Mrs. Nannie Kate Haney is on the sick list.
Ruby Nickell of Foster, Ohio, was visiting friends and relatives on Lacey Creek Sunday.
There will be church at Lacey Creek next Sunday by R. H. Nickell. Everybody come and bring some one with you.

LACEY

Reported by Doshia F. McGuire
Nov. 16.—Mrs. Mary Williams of Minefork, who had been ill the past year, was stricken with paralysis Thursday. She is at the home of her son, Hollie Williams, and is in a serious condition.
Herman McGuire of this place, who was injured three weeks ago while working at Marion, Ohio, and is there in Marion City hospital, is improving and thinks he will be able to come home in two weeks.
Boillie Williams and Walter Gullett, who had been working at Marion, O., have returned home.
Mrs. A. D. Hitchcock and daughter Sara visited Mrs. Hitchcock's daughter, Mrs. Oscar Kennard, at Paintsville, this week.
Mrs. Leslie Wheeler is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ferguson, at Catlettsburg, this week.
Mr. and Mrs. Tom Colvin were shopping at Paintsville Saturday.
Manford McGuire of this place will take his final examination for the army at Huntington, W. Va., Thursday.
Hersal Bailey of this place is taking training for electric welding at Paintsville.
Mr. and Mrs. John Bailey and children were Saturday night guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Colvin, at Win.
Mr. and Mrs. Shade Estep and son Corbett are visiting relatives at Portsmouth and Waverly, Ohio, this week.
Mrs. Walter Ramey and sons, who had been living at Ashland for a few weeks, have returned to their home here for a while.
Sam Estep went to Ironton, O., last week for a medical treatment, but has returned home.
Sgt. Benny Hall, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hall of this place, who has been in the army air corps for more than two years, visited relatives and friends here a few days and returned to Key Field, Miss., last Tuesday. This was his first visit home since he has been in service.
Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Cantrell and Mr. and Mrs. Vergil Hall, of Springfield, Ohio, visited relatives here last week.
Mrs. Harry F. Patrick of Salyersville is visiting her mother, Mrs. Dale Stone, at this place.
Rev. W. W. Smith of Mima filled his regular appointment here Saturday and Sunday.
Wade Gullett and daughter, of Logville, attended church here Sunday.

FLORESS

Reported by Helen Gertrude Elam
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Rollie Bailey and Edgar Patton, of Lebanon, Ohio, were week end guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patton, of this place. Mrs. Bailey was formerly Miss Opal Patton of this place.
Kennie Brown of Matthews was in Lexington last week on business.
Mearil McGuire of Malone and W. T. Elam of this place took a load of ties to Mt. Sterling Friday.
Mr. and Mrs. Buren Patton and little son Chas. Orrin left Wednesday for Iowa to visit Mrs. Patton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Flem Kennard, and family. Buren will be back for a few days' visit with his parents, and then leave Nov. 23 for the army.

GREEAR

Reported by Mrs. Harlan Ferguson
Nov. 16.—Mr. and Mrs. Earl C. Haney and daughters Golden and Ruby, and Mr. and Mrs. John H. Ferguson, of Yellow Springs, O., and Everett Gibbs and daughter Nancy, Denzil Short, Ernest Mays, and Corbett Ferguson, of Osborn, O., visited relatives here over the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mays and son Edward, of Ft. Wayne, Ind., are spending a week's vacation with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson, and family, here, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Mays of Murphyfork.
Rev. and Mrs. Sydney B. Creech of Wolfe county were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson and family, here.
A large crowd from this place attended church at South Fork Saturday and Sunday.
Rev. J. J. Wheeler and little son James, of Paris, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short.
Elder Scott Johnson and J. T. Manning, of Catlettsburg, were pleasant callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Ferguson Sunday afternoon.

Albert Lewis, who had been working in Ohio, has returned home.
Cletis Stacy, who is working in Ohio, spent two nights last week at home with his family here.
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Short, Ray Short, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Mays and son Gary Lee visited Mr. and Mrs. Willard Short and family, near Owingsville, Monday of this week.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lytle and infant daughter, of Richmond, visited relatives here Sunday.

GRASSY CREEK

Reported by Helena Gevedon
Nov. 16.—Rev. and Mrs. Claude McClure of Greencastle, Ind., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure, Mrs. Lula Gevedon, and other relatives, here.
Visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Patton during the week end were: Paul Patton of Dayton, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Spurlock of Morehead, Mr. and Mrs. Meral Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Randolph Wells, of Ohio, and Mrs. Margaret Lawson of Tennessee. Paul will leave for the army this week.
Pvt. Charles Ferguson of Camp Swift, Texas, is enjoying a ten day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Ferguson.
Mr. and Mrs. Owlan Chaney of Osborn, O., were week end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Chaney.
Mr. and Mrs. Joe F. Ferguson had as Friday dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ferguson of Middletown, O., Pvt. Charles Ferguson of Camp Swift, Texas, Mrs. J. M. Stacey, Mrs. C. M. Peyton, and Mr. and Mrs. Glennon Peyton, of Nickell, and J. F. Ferguson of Dayton, O. They were joined in the afternoon by Rev. and Mrs. Claude McClure of Greencastle, Indiana, Mrs. Lula Gevedon, and Christine Daulton.
Frank M. Ferguson of Dayton, O., visited relatives here during the week end.
Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gevedon and son, of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives here.
Joe Haney of Dayton, O., was a week end guest of his sister, Miss Dolores Haney.
Mrs. Ed Buchanan of Hazel Green was a week end guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure.

ALKA-SELTZER BRIGHTENS MY DAY



OCCASIONALLY, I wake up in the morning with a headache. It sometimes wears off along the middle of the forenoon, but I don't want to wait that long, so I drink a glass of sparkling ALKA-SELTZER. In just a little while I am feeling a lot better.
Sometimes the week's ironing tires me and makes me sore and stiff. Then I take ALKA-SELTZER to the rescue—a tablet or two and a little rest makes me feel more like finishing the job.
And when I eat "not wisely but too well," ALKA-SELTZER relieves the Axa Indigestion that so often follows.
Yes, Alka-Seltzer brightens my day. It brings relief from so many of my discomforts, that I always keep it handy.
Why don't you get a package of ALKA-SELTZER at your drug store today?
Large Package 60¢, Small 30¢.